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of opening, Monday, June , as the sale is limited.

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GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-Androscoggin Grange, Greene, gave a Field Day to the children of their men bers and the town at large on Thursday of last week, at their hall. The supervisor closed the schools of the tow the day that the children might attend There was a general turn out and a royal good time for all hands. This is what the Grange is doing for the rising gen-

-Excelsior Pomona Grange, No. 4, P. of H., holds the regular meeting with North Franklin Grange at Phillips, Thursday, June 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Maine postmasters appointed, Monday:
L. C. Williams, Athens, vice A. C. Wade; C. P. Silsby, Aurora, vice A. E. Maco; W. T. Kingsbury, Bradford, vice Chas, L. Hall; C. A. Lane, Brooks, vice Albert E. Kilgore; L. E. Fletcher, Cape Porpoise, vice Dana F. Cluff; W. I. Burrill, Corinna, vice Asa I. Grant; N. A. Stanley, Cranberry Isles, vice William P. Preble; M. A. Davis, Easton, vice William P. Preble; M. A. Davis, East Pitston, vice Edwin Hanley; Almon Leavitt, Kingman, vice H. P. Osgood; J. O. Trefethen, Kittery, vice Joseph Langton; I. W. Case, Lubec, vice H. B. Thayer; Augustus Wallace, Milbridge, vice George A. Hopkins; Wm. Limeburner, North Brooksville, Vice Irad, Cousins; C. M. Harriman, North Lovell, vice Marshall Evans, M. C. Hill, Northport Camp Ground, vice Fed E Thompson; J. S. Powers, Seal Cove, vice F. W. Heath; F. H. Macomber, Seal Harbov vice William Cox; M. I. De Witt, Sprague's Mills, vice C. W. Spear; E. R. Wingate, Steep Falls, vice Fred Mareau; A. L. P. Lawrence, Soulh Gardiner, vice F. E. Baxter; F. W. Argolo, Surry, vice Charles Wood; O. H. F. Hatoing, Troy, vice Isaac W. Knowles; J. D. Eaton, Wells, vice Harley S. Moulton; F. S. Hawkes, Windham Center, vice Charles D. Hasty, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, vice A. Hotchkiss, Bowdoin; C. H. Jenkins, York Corner, vice George Plaisted. Maine postmasters appointed, Monday

Doubtful looking guest-"Landlord, have you a fire-escape in this hotel?" Experienced landlord—"Yes, sir, but we generally keep the bull-dog chained at the bottom of it."



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Maine Karmer.

Ben Davis they last all winter, and I ous to fruit and foreign trees. are apples to give away in the spring."

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she special efforts being done here, out opinion that there must be some here. We do not think that the true lies, and are not doing their work blind. Any one who has it, by noting a smell ground the control of the c

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The CANNA-NEW VARIEUTES.

Society do hereby appeal to all qualified and the institution.

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should shape the work.

Fermald, entomologist to the Hatch experiment station at the Massachusetts hisiness. Watch for it.

A wide breadth of Hungarian will be gen on land where earlier seeding has led daily defined multiply of the partment of the ground, where dealine seeding has led daily downwith the people of the the ground which has been mistaken a field with whom he stopped in New for.

I. S. Woodward tells a story of a field which has been mistaken for the Gypsy moth by the cliticuse in the didn't buy good apples when they were so plentified and caterpillars of this insect, sent to may was seistant on the Gypsy moth work, and find them to be a common European species, known in England by the name of the Brown-tail moth (eurorcis chry
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ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT ORNO.

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which demands such accommodations as good time to compare the non-producing population of our shiples of them and note their differ. Eastern cities and manufacturing towns that the such accompaniment in the surface for special and perishable and align visitors in every way possible, to special manufacturing towns the surface producing and the surface pro

Two Women In This Case

pass by. This is all the more to be no-

ticed because two boys more affectionate

toward each other never grew up to

gether. It is not very long since there

was a double wedding in which they

participated as principals. They did not

take the same wedding trip and did not

see much of each other till each was

'That's right, old man. Same to you

"You make me weary. I know a

"I don't care to find one like her.

anyhow, where there is a woman con-

Then the argument descended into

make it up. - Detroit Free Press.

Astrology and Horse Racing.

Lord Rosebery's horoscope has been

drawn, or cast, or whatever may be the

proper term, by the editor of "Zad-kiel's Almanac," and not least inter-

esting of the astrologer's statements is

made "by permission." As his lordship

has not been moved to deny this it may

be regarded as true and adds credibility

to the trend toward supernaturalism which marks the British aristocracy.

Most of the so called horoscope is sheer

gibberish, but it contains a few amus-

and he quotes Claudius Ptolemy, who ever he may be, as declaring that the

able in government." Jupiter and Mer-

cury also took a hand in the favored

'fit for much business, fond of learn-

ing, public orators, temperate, skillful

career of Lord Rosebery and brought

him many sinister and bitter enemies,

even among his own party." That was

some good directions into operation,

promising advancement and success.

He has a very good chance of winning

his fine colt Velasquez." Thus is astrology reduced to the giving of racing

Berries That Make Cheese

was for several days the guest of an in-

er in The American Kitchen Magazine.

parently Solanum carolinense. Of course

all fruit acids will curdle milk, but this

the fruit of the common potato, a close-

rennet does, which action chemists re-

John Bull Takes a Look at Himself.

England of today is what Carthage

"Pursuing my investigations, I cross-

-New York Times.

y. "His lordship's fifty-third says "Zadkiel," "will bring

his assertion that the computations were

settled under his own vine and fig tree

Von have a charming little wife "

used belong to my wife.

to find one like mine "

world."

There are two brothers in Detroit

# Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, August 25th and 26th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.
Gumberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West
Cumberland, Sept. 28th and 29th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—
At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 7th,
Burham Agricultural

At Martagansett rars, Gorlam, Sope. And Sth and 9th;
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sopt. 21st and 22d. Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Maplewood Park, Bangor, August 30th, 31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d. 2st, Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th, Last Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th, Last Eddington, Forman 1 eth, Eddington, Sept. 2th, 18th, and 18th, Forman 10th, Sept. 14th, 18th, and 18th, Forman 10th, Sept. 14th, 18th, and 18th, Sept. 14th, 18th, and 18th.

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and 23d.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readifield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Lincoln County Agricultural. Society—At
Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lowiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and
33d. #3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
At Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Park, Sept. 20th and 30th.
Ossipee Valloy Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 24th, 25th and
26th.

tion—At Cornish, August 24th, 25th and 26th.
South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At 2 South Windsor, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and and 14th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfast, Sept. 21st and 22d.
Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 15th and 16th.
York County Agricultural Society—At Saco Driving Park, Saco, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.
[Will officers of Societies assist us in making our list complete?]

For the Maine Farmer JOTTINGS BY THE WAY. BY C. S. A.

D. A. Hoffses, farmer and merchant, East Waldoboro, has a 400 pound cow, 175 lbs. apparently only an ordinary, nice looking grade Jersey, two years ago, when he her she made something more than 300 lbs., besides furnishing a small family

A. J. Heath, Bremen, is among the and four years old, nicely matched in good farmers in town, always has a pair or two of good oxen on hand and for Baby Woodlawn, by Woodlawn, weight sale. As by an advertisement in the Farmer, he has very nice fowls, Light Brahma, Plymouth Rock and Langshan. His stock in the different breeds is from the best flocks in New England; pure Nigar, from Baby Woodlawn, by War bred and nice individuals. His best Light Brahma roosters weigh thirteen to fifteen pounds. His Plymouth Rock Ginger, same breeding, is a very fine and Langshan stock is from Burpee's

pair or two of oxen and steers. At presing that Capt. G. says he has never ent he has a pair of grade Durhams that since he bought them, the last of March, her. have gained three inches each in the line. For years Mr. Weeks has kept a bull, generally pure bred or high grade Durnow has one from the herd of Henry New England. He had his limit last Clary, that at one year old girths five ful in the business, having the patience and perseverance to control and conquer also a colt two years old and one four them without harsh treatment. He now has two good horses, one by Victor Patchen, eight years old, standing 16 hands, all kind and right, for sale.

A. Bessie, well up among the good farmers of Jefferson, has had the Maine Farmer nearly or quite half a century, Capt. A. Poole and Cushman Poole of and still appreciates it as highly as ever. He has a dairy herd of ten or twelve fine looking cows, headed by a fine looking pure bred Jersey, out of a cow with a record of 14 lbs. of butter a week from the in the production of his surprising picherd of Willis A. Luce, Union. His herd tures, the German monarch owes his was formerly pure bred and high grade earliest introduction to the mysteries Durham, and he still has one cow of that of art to an English painter. The first grade, a very nice one, measuring some- time the kaiser handled a brush was at thing more than 61/2 feet. His "Island Windsor, when Mr. Frith was painting horse' is very nearly perfection in that the picture of the Prince of Wales' marline. His brood mare, weighing about 1000 lbs., is a good one, with a remark-ably fine looking colt by her side that stood 41 inches at birth, sired by Merrill, 2-101/4, the well known Nelson pacer. Mr. Bessie's son, C. W., has a very fine gave film some paints and brushes and looking driving horse bred in Skowhegan, sired by the "Hinds Knox," a great roader, good style and good action.

When at North New Castle a pleasant judicious proceeding the prince's fac call was made upon E. G. Baker, who for years has been among Lincold streaks of green, blue and vermilion. The sight of his smeared face terrified county's most prominent farmers and his governess, who begged the artist to business men. He runs the post office remove the colors, and Mr. Frith, arm store and a lumber mill, and formerly ed with rags and turpentine, had nearly manufactured match cards for a match factory. His home farm, the Baker spirit found its way into a scratch upon homestead, is well kept in every respect, the child's cheek. The future kaiser and cuts from eighty to ninety tons of hay. He also has several out farms, on bent painter with his fists, and hid himone of which he this season has twelve self under a large table, where he yelled acres under the plow, being dressed with until he was tired. Mr. Frith deacres under the plow, being dressed with manure from the village. He uses superphosphate quite largely, last year about five tons. Hay is the specialty of Mr. Baker's farming, fifty tons or more being failed altogether to produce a satisfact sold each year, besides what is fed to his tory likeness.—London Chronicle. large stock. Two pairs of nice oxen are usually kept on the farm, on hand and for sale. Mr. Baker is also a horseman, and has bred and sold lots of good ones. He now has about a dozen on hand. Carrie. May want to employ him again His working team, a very fine pair of in the same way some day.—Boston bays, weighing 2800 lbs., were bought in Transcript. Canada a year or two since. The family horse and brood mare, Homespun, by Chandler's Knox, is a good one, all safe and kind for a woman to drive, good for a 2.25 clip, with record of 2.35. She is bay with black points, weighing 1100 lbs., strongly built at any point, considered by Mr. Baker, who is a good judge, to be worth more than \$400 in the present depressed condition of the horse market. The 3-year-old filly from Homespun, by Merrill 2.1014, is a re markably promising one, will probably weigh 1100 lbs., when matured, with good prospects of speed. Mr. Baker also has two Merrill colts from a standard bred Gideon mare, and one from a Knox mare; all good ones. His Watchmaker driving horse, out of a mare that trotted easily to wagon in 2.55, is another

pairs of good ones. His working oxen, 7 ft., 7 in., in the line, not a link's difference in girth, weighing 3900 lbs., only 25 lbs. difference in weight, nicely matched Sm

and good workers, are probably the bes pair in Lincoln county, and among the est in the State. His calves, Durham grade and color, girthing 4 ft., 3 in., at three months old, good limbs, square as bricks, and very growthy, promise to make another pair that Mr. Hanley may well be proud of.

Mr. J. C. Wilson, Bristol, is anothe x man, raising more or less from year to year, late years Durham and Holstein grade. The oxen of the farm this year are only 3 years old, handy as oxen, about 61/2 feet. He also has a pair of yearlings very nearly five feet, a good G. W. Oliver, Nobleboro, chairman of

the Executive Committee of the Lincoln County Agricultural Society, is still as enthusiastic a farmer as ever. He has twenty head of cattle, including a pair cck County Agricultural Society—At untain Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d of oxen and ten nice pure bred Jerseys, the herd headed by a bull from Gardner's "Mt. Battox Farm" herd. He is among the largest and very best farmers in town, making butter at home, and finding a market for it at Damariscotta and New Castle villages, having furnished the hotel for a long term of years. The horse team consists of a pair weighing something more than 2300 lbs., one, ar Island mare, in foal to Merrill 2.101/4. and one from an Island mare sired by Watchmaker, a remarkably handsome up-headed filly, with good style and action, good for the farm or the road. Perhaps such breeding is not generally mmended by horse men, but in this

case it certainly proved favorable. Ira W. Chapman, Nobleboro, among the many successful farmers in town, has a small herd of very nice cows. Durham and Swiss grade. A very nice shaped veal calf from this herd, recently handled by the village meat man, Merrill, at Damariscotta village, dressed

Capt. E. H. Goudy, Bristol, without doubt has the best stud of horses in bought her. The first year he owned Lincoln county. A few years since he bought the pure bred Cleveland Bay lbs. of butter, and last year she made 400 stallion Rubens, and a pair of high grade mares. From these mares he has a pair, Patrick and Bridget, by Rubens, three color, style and action. His broad mare nearly 1200 lbs., is very handsome bay, good style, with trotting action that would probably have put her in the 2.35 class had she been trained. The stallion rener, is a remarkably fine looking horse family horse, good in any place. The five-year-old filly Taffo, out of Highland F. P. Weeks, Jefferson, always has a Girl, now owned in Auburn, is so promisseen a horse for which he would give

J. F. Merrill, Damariscotta, still has the Nelson pacer Merrill 2.101/4; stands 16 hands, weighs 1150 lbs., and is prob ham, and has had good patronage. He ably the most popular Nelson stallion in and a half feet, a well built animal. He the present season. Mr. Merrill still has formerly made quite a business of the dam of Merrill all in good condition "breaking colts," and was very successand a very fine looking filly by Merrill, dam Capt. E. H. Goudy's Baby Woodlawn years old by Nelson. The colts of Mer rill's get are proving to be very nice good size, good style, and good action Besides those mentioned above in thes jottings, are those of Capt. E. Tukey and Geo. A. Chapman of Damariscotta, and

The Vouthful Kaiser and Mr. Frith. Although Professor Knackfuss is usually credited with assisting the kaiser prince, spent several mornings in the room where the picture was being painted. To keep the child quiet, Mr. Frith unfinished corners of the canvas. As the natural result of this very in-

was in a very few minutes covered with completed his task when the pungent screamed with pain, assaulted the emi clares in his "Reminiscences" that the little prince showed a most unforgiving spirit and revenged himself afterward by sitting so badly that the painter

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AN OCTOBER ALLEGRO.

We are yellow autumn leaves, decked with russet and with red, Pranked in gold and in the proudest of attire, But the wild October breeze hath lured us from the trees And hath piped to us to dance to his who now look the other way when they

revelry and glee,
Like the fluting of the orioles in May,
That we yield us to the course of his dominating force
And come drifting down, his mandate to
obey.

We refuse to borrow sorrow from the morrow ere 'tis here, For the music of the day doth make us And the fate of leaf or man must befall when the wind doth will to wanton and be glad.

What intoxicating pleasures are the measures of our dance When a thousand of us rise as in a cloud I'm in great luck, getting the sweetest, cloud

or when, as from a sleep, we awake in sudden sweep

And around do reel a swiftly eddying crowd! prettiest, smartest woman in the

the wind we whir!
To seem to shun his rapturous embrac.
Till he lifts us, in his might to the glory of the height,
Where the swallows dip and swing in airy chase.

And as Jove woed Danae in the fable days of old. days of old,
When the gods for love did stoop to
visit earth,
So in showers of splendent gold hath the
wind his passion told,
With the promise of the springtime's
joyous birth.
—W. D. Ellwanger in New York Sun.

THE BOOKS YOU USED TO READ.

What were the books that you used to read? Which were the first you knew? Whose was the page with its wondrous seed, Seed of the will to do? Who wrote the words that in printer's ink Stared from the pages to make you think?

Have you the books that you used to thumb Wonderful storehouses then, Filled with such treasures as never will con Back to your eyes again? For the eyes which the dear old volumes known much more than was meant and a final agreement that they were eternally ere as fresh as a flower that is spi done with each other After awhile the

Tell me the books that you used to know Back in the dear old home, Sheltered by trees that were bending low And by the vines that clomb, Making perhaps a secluded nook Just for you and your favorite book.

What if their linen be soiled today? What if their coats be torn?

Friends are still friends if the hair be gray
Or if the clothes be worn,
And they will ever seem stanch and true—
These, the friends that in youth you knew.

Do you not know what they told you then, Even the page and line? Could you not turn to it now as when You were a child of nine? And in your eyes would the words not glow Just as they did in the long ago?

Dear were these friends when such were few Dear are they still, I know.

Tomes that are stately and rich and new
Laugh at the long ago,

But into your favor shall never come But into your favor shall never come
As did the books that you used to thumb.

-Osman C. Hooper in Bookma

CAPTURING AN EAGLE.

Young Bird That Was Caught For Pet In Southern Arizona In St. Nicholas, Wolcott Le Clean

Beard writes of "Moses, a Tame Eagle," one of his pets while he was engaged in engineering in southern Arizona, Mr. Beard gives the follow ing account of its capture: I saw on the rounded top of one the giant cacti with which these deserts are thickly studded an eagle the like of which, though familiar with the

fowls of that region, I had never before een, and I may here add that we neve did with any certainty discover the species to which she belonged. I rode near to get a better view, but she de sired no closer acquaintance, for, after unfolding her wings once or twice in a hesitating sort of manner as I approached, she finally spread them and flew heavily away, a couple of pistol shots from the wagon having only the effect of increasing her speed. The cacus on which she had been resting w a very fair sample of the largest variety in the world of that interesting plant Of the thickness of a man's body, it rose straight from the ground, a beautiful fluted column of vivid apple green to a height of 25 feet, where a cluster of branches nearly as thick as the paren stem grew out from it and turned up while the main trunk, without

bend, rose several feet higher. Between two of these branches and the trunk there was built a nest of good sized sticks, about twice as large as a bushel basket, and on this my eyes hap pened to be resting when the noise of the shots brought above its edge a little head covered with grayish yellow fuzz, out of which peered two big round eye

with an air of anxious inquiry.

In that desert country, far from railvays and towns, we led rather dull lives, so the several pets we possessed in the big permanent camp miles away served in no small measure to amus us, and to these we wished to add our young friend of the cactus. But how to get him down was a problem.

eating the curd I could detect no taste Somebody suggested that a volunte of the berries or of any kind of acid. climb the cactus, but no one thrus It had much the taste of fresh curds. himself forward to do so. The Spanish with which I was familiar in my boyname by which it is known is sujuarro bood days on a New England farm. which, put into English, means "tha which cratches," and as the spine which thickly cover the outer edges of the ridges are from one to four inc was in times of old. We are ruled by a long and as sharp as needles it will be hungry, greedy aristocracy, which, in its turn, is ruled by loan mongers and een that the name gives a good idea of

by company mongers. Henor and honesty under this regime are derided as We did not like to cut it down, for fear the fall might injure the fledgling old fashioned superstitions. The minisbut after some debate no better method ter who can steal any territory whose presented itself, so the two axmen set inhabitants are too weak to resist us is to work. As the first blows made the acclaimed as a hero. The company progreen shaft tremble, the head appeared moter who can build a palace by appropriating the savings of his fellow ce more, trying, with an expression of concern, to see what was going or below, but this the thick sides of the countrymen is worshiped as a divinity. When we mow down Africans with nest prevented. Then it looked at me maxims, we glory in this proof of our and said, "Jark!" This was the first bravery. When, at the bidding of kings remark Moses ever made to us and there and emperors, we shell Europeans was no time for more then, for the axes struggling to free themselves from the had eaten through the pulpy mass suzerainty of some wretch who claims which now began to bend to its fall. As the nest tilted we could see the

with one leg helplessly extended from under a big branch which, broken by

the shock, had fallen across and almost hid him. We feared he was killed, but

when by means of an axhead hooked around the prickly stuff it was pulled aside he gathered himself together,

quite unhurt, and then, surveying the

strange beings who surrounded him,

thick body belonging to the head, with two big claws clutching wildly, while Constipation the weak, featherless wings flapped madly in an instinctive effort to support their owner. The cactus came down with a crash and, running up, we looked for our bird, but only a little gray down was visible

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made up his mind to them with that And while we swagger and boast of philosophy we later learned to be one our might we are in such abject fear of of his traits, and opening his great being attacked that we heap up arma mouth to its fullest extent hinted that ments on ar naments, because, no matter what we spend, we still would he was hungry and wanted something spend more to make us secure. - London Truth.

A QUEER ADJUTANT.

AN ARMY INCIDENT RELATED BY RETIRED OFFICER. The Peculiar Conduct of an Adjutant a

a Montana Post While the Command ing Colonel Was Absent-How the Mys tery Was Solved Two Years Later. "It has never been in the newspa

"Prince," said Charley when they made their first visit as benedicts. "I per, referring to something he had been congratulate you with all my heart. saying as the reporter joined the group "It must have happened 1,000 mile from a printing press or a postoffice then," ventured the reporter, who has an idea that everything worth knowing is to be found in the newspapers "I'll acknowledge that she's a good "I was just on the point of telling econd in the race, Prince, a splendid

story," said the officer, "of a peculiar second, but the superlatives you have happening which occurred some twenty shade or two the best of any other wo. odd years ago in Montana. To make it a bit clearer, I may say for the benefit of those not posted on military matters "All right. You keep right on thinkthat the country is divided for military way, but in figure, feature, mind and all the graces of her sex 1 purposes into departments and districts narried the nonpareil. I'm not trying having a major general, let us say, in command of a department and some to dispel any of your delusions, but subordinate in command of the district. In the department are several districts, core of women that will compare very and in the district are several posts, the post commanders being of still lower favorably with your wife, and I'll give you the whole human family in which rank. In this instance a colonel had been given the district of Montana, and, as was customary, he had appointed the adjutant of his regiment, a West Point Fortunately for me I have the pick of er, by the way, as his acting assistant adjutant general, whose chief duty it the flock now. Some men have no sense, was to promulgate the orders of his chief, said orders always being signed, Colonel Blank, district commander the calling of names, the saying of Lieutenant Blank, acting assistant adjutant general, and it was obligatory, of course, upon any one in the jurisdic tion of Colonel Blank to obey these orwives will come out of the clouds and ders without question.

"As time moved on under the new commander and his A. A. A. G. we began to notice that the adjutant had queer spells and acted strangely, but it was not quite enough to cause alarm, and we gave it no great amount of thought until one day he left the post with a detail of men, a four mule team hauling their stuff and driving along with them a lot of government horses and mules. The colonel commanding to Augustus J. C. Hare's revelations as had left the day before for St. Paul to attend a court martial, and the officer in command during his absence had nothing to say, because the adjutant showed him the orders of the district commanding sentences and a few prophecies defi-er to the effect that he take such a de-nite enough to be dangerous to the maker. "Zadkiel" says that Mars has tion to the south to deliver them at andominion over Lord Rosebery's mind, other post. That's all any of us at the post knew, and, whatever we may have thought of it, it was none of our busi-'influences of this star render men ness to question orders which were as noble, imperious, versatile, powerful in plain and regular as apparently were intellect, acute, self reliant, stern and those the adjutant was acting on.

"Nearly three weeks after the adjutant's departure the detail of men and statesman's destiny, and thus "config- their four mule team returned to the uration," it appears, makes a person post in command of the sergeant, who reported that he had been ordered by the adjutant to return to the post with in counsel, politic, beneficent, able in the men and team and he would report government." The evil influence was later. This was the extent of the official Saturn. This star "marred the public report, but some of us concluded we would make some further inquiry, which developed the rather startling fact that the adjutant had proceede cruel of Saturn, but better days are south for two weeks at a very leisurely pace, selling as he went along to any one who would purchase at any price he could get the horses and mules he had with him in his train, and he had kept going as long as his stock lasted the Derby on the 2d of June next with As soon as the supply was exhausted the detail was ordered back to the post. . "On this information the colonel, of

his return a few days later, made an investigation of the adjutant's books and papers and of those officers who had over into northern Mexico, and 1 with him, and it was discovered that shed him with all he took awa every man who had anything in charge telligent Mexican family," says a writthat the adjutant wanted to complete "One evening they had for supper a der for the same duly signed by the district commander and by the acting assaye the Spanish name for cheese, but his expedition could show a proper orfresh that day. The senora told me it subordinate who had received any orders was done regularly, and of course every was a common dish in Mexico during from the adjutant had hastened to obey, the maturity of certain berries the until all he needed had been turned juice of which was used to coagulate the milk. After supper she sent one of duly authenticated. Nor was it forgery the boys with me to show me the plant, exactly, for the adjutant was very nearand I identified it as a solanum, apsigning his chief's name was concerned. anyhow

fruit contains practically no acids, its being about the same as that of made an effort to find the adjutant, "Then the colonel and everybody else who had disappeared as completely as ly related species of solanum.
"I therefore infer that the complete if the earth had swallowed him. Nothing came of it, however, and his army coagulation of the milk in the case reand home friends had given the case up ferred to was effected by a substance contained in the fruit which acts as in despair, when one day at a post in Arizona, nearly two years afterward, the lieutenant who had just arrived at gard as that of a kind of ferment. In the post met an enlisted man somewhere about the place who seemed like some one he knew. He watched the man for a few minutes and then went after him. He at once called the soldier by the name of the adjutant, who had een his classmate at the academy, and the adjutant responded, but could only vaguely explain why he had disappeared and, stranger still, why he had gone back into the army as a private soldier. Of course the lieutenant at once had an nvestigation set on foot, which resulted in a private hearing, which further resulted in the squelching of the case on the ground of mental aberration and the return of the demented man to his

"At last accounts, which was two years ago, he was still living, and though not to say crazy, was beyond any question very decidedly off, so that it is probably just as well that a verdect of insanity was returned and Uncle Sam shouldered the loss of his horses and mules in silence."-Washington

A Woman President?

In speaking to a temperance audier recently the Rev. Elbert O. Taylor of Oak Park, Ills., said that unless there ss in the world. It was a change in the caliber of men who the bowels hold the reins of power in the United liver, indiliver, indiliver, indipublic would soon be in the hands of women and inside of another 25 years there would be a woman president at the capital.

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Moman's Department.

MISTAKES OF MOTHERS eigus Feeding a Prolific Source of Dis ase Among Children.

One of the most singular hallucinations of the vast majority of mothers is that they should try to bring up their to go from bad to aildren in accordance with certain theories, even when they find that the theories do not fit the children," writes of congestion of the Kate Upson Clark in the June Woman's Tome Companion. "So long as children hep well, eat well, sleep well, play well and study well and look well, by all system, and that ans continue to manage them as they are always been managed. If there is ess among them, then it is time to ed leads mplate, at least for the one who is some sort of a change. If the illness inues, put the change into active tion, and ration for that one, and see if it is not ded for the others. But look among or friends, and see if it is not true that most mothers persist in practicing methods which have come down from former generations, even when they have and that their children fall sick and fil under them. They seem to consider that it is the children's own fault, not the fault of the methods, and they have the same woman ag en known to pursue the cherished the ovaries is fatal mutine until every one of their children in time; take a r actually died. "Thus one fatuous mother, who was

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indicions treatment, are no doubt born to die young. Many more perish nomimlly from scarlet fever, diphtheria, sles and meningitis, who are really the victims of a long course of fresh breads, confectionery and fried foods. These daily exhaust the vital forces o delicate children, until, when disease stracks them, they can make no ade mate resistance, yet their parents fail to nect the effect with the cause. Injuious feeding, careless bathing, imoper sleep and clothing, damp feet, and ill-ventilated dwellings kill their tens f thousands, while the blame is laid her shapely shoulde pon a mere name, which simply repre ats the culmination of the whole hough it is only the legitimate end of a ng and fatal undermining process."

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MARY ELLEN BROWN. childhood. Mary Ellen was edcated at the colored schools in this tity, graduating at the Georgetown colred city school in 1886, and was electof that fall one of the teachers in the She said there we chool where she had graduated, which board here, and she position she held for seven years, but trigned to accept a more lucrative one eacher at another school in this anty. After leaving the Georgetown she taught two years in this dinary high heels and anty and one year in Shelby county, terials of which they this state. As a pupil she was industri- new evening shoes w tue, as a teacher painstaking. She recived her appointment and commission they far more strong motary public and qualified in a few tootgear worn by tays thereafter. She has already had dame of two or three ome work from the colored people who they do the slippers to seeking pensions or increases of day.

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MISTAKES OF MOTHERS. ns Feeding a Prolific Source of Disease Among Children.

one of the most singular hallucing ons of the vast majority of mothers is they should try to bring up their hildren in accordance with certain sories, even when they find that the of congestion of the ovary. pries do not fit the children," writes Tate Upson Clark in the June Woman's Home Companion. "So long as children uterine well, eat well, sleep well, play well system. ad study well and look well, by all and that continue to manage them as they an ovary we always been managed. If there is ess among them, then it is time to ed leads plate, at least for the one who is to tumo some sort of a change. If the illness forma-

ues, put the change into active tion, and eration for that one, and see if it is not that ded for the others. But look among you or friends, and see if it is not true that in awful mothers persist in practicing

to undergo the operation of ovariotomy,

you will; but you will never be quite the same woman again. Congestion of the ovaries is fatal to health. If you have any such symptoms be advised in time; take a medicine of specific powers! than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, prepared especially to meet needs of

proportion of the members of the clut

Dr. Mabel Spencer. der little woman, with a pleasing voice and a deep rooted love for her profes sion. The office she holds is an appoint-Se is unmarried, was born in this city Oct. 28, 1868; is the daughter of Weston Brown (deceased) and Harriet ive one, and she has filled it for 18 months. - Woman's Journal.

Now is the time to begin your pot pourri jar of preserved fruits. Get a large stone jar, the size you think will hold all you want. Take as many boxes three, and cover them with alcohol and, place the stone lid on the jar, leaving them to preserve in the unsealed jar. The next fruit that comes into the market place in the jar with enough more a lecturer on archæology and art. alcohol to cover it, with sugar to taste, and so on, placing every fruit in the jar

licious preserve to offer occasional guests

Women on the Board.

Shoes and Slippers.

Chiefly remarkable for their extraordinary high heels and the elaborate materials of which they are made are the new evening shoes which are to be worn during 1897. For shape and make up they far more strongly resemble the notary public and qualified in a few sootgear worn by some fine French ays thereafter. She has already had dame of two or three centuries ago than ome work from the colored people who they do the slippers ordinarily worn to

stopy, which last year gave relief to hany people, the number going into the sonsands. Each individual case restired the individual attention of the hemost of the department. There is a lagelar meeting of the entire club every beek and department meetings in additional department meeting and department meeting and

York Letter

WOMEN! DON'T WAIT. ieres to admit air

If You Have Any of These Symp toms Act at Once.

Do you know the reason why you will go to the hospital, my poor friend? Because you have allowed yourself to go from bad to worse. You did not know that that heat, swelling and tenderness in your left side were all signs

Any intelligent woman could have told you that congestion is fatal to the

danger. Now thods which have come down from

you will have

the cutting out of the ovary. Yes, you will recover, at least I hope You can find none better

woman's sexual system. You can get it at any good druggist's. Following we publish a letter from woman in Milwaukee, which relates w she was cured of ovarian trouble: 'Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-I suffered with ongestion of the ovaries and inflammation of the womb. I had been troubled with suppressed and painful menstruation from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I took treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind, expecting to part with my reason each oming month. After using one bottle of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash was very much relieved. I continued to use your remedies until cured. The last nine months have been passed in perfect good health. This, I know, I owe entirely to the Vegetable Compound. My gratitude is great, indeed, to the one to whom so many women owe their health and happiness."—Mrs. F. M.

udicious treatment, are no doubt born die young. Many more perish nomi-KNAPP, 563 Wentworth Ave., Milwaumily from scarlet fever, diphtheria, kee, Wis. sles and meningitis, who are really

are in favor of woman suffrage. Dr. Mabel Spencer of Riley county, Kan., is said to be the only legally ap-pointed woman health officer in the United States. Her home is in Manhattan, the county seat. She is a graduate of Kansas City Homeopathic college, and her official honors rest lightly on college, her shapely shoulders. She keeps the record of births and deaths, sees that loctors and dentists are duly registered, looks after the inmates of the poor farm, etc., and makes quarterly reports to the secretary of state. In Manhattan Miss Spencer is saluted by her medical title. It is "Good morning, doctor. 'Good evening, doctor.'' She signs he name without the prefix, but adds the Miss Spencer, M. D., is a slen

or to serve at afternoon teas.

The confidence that women directors women, particularly in a hospital. was New York the other day. There was some discussion about the admission of new patient. The question was asked, 'Why was she admitted?'' Because she insisted upon it," was the answer. board here, and she was very anxious for bandboxes. to come for that reason.

to seeking pensions or increases of day.

ons, and expects to get most of it One of these dainty models is a carher race in that line and from riage shoe, and it is far less clumsy than the article which usually goes by that necessary proofs to secure each pay-nt. As her picture indicates, she is a plaided off with silver embroidery and type of her race. - Cincinnati Com- lined with softest ermine. An enormous white bow or rosette ornaments each inhigh, slender heel and is so gracefully shaped that one would never suspect it sident of the Chicago Woman's club. to be worn as a covering for another

Probably the very newest slipper i 00 members. It is a department club, one without any trace of a heel, which wing for its different lines of work is worn at home, as it is obviously imm, home, education, art and liter- possible to trust to so treacherous ar Tre, philanthropy and philosophy and affair as a beelless slipper when one is These departments do much elsewhere than at home. It is a pretty rectical work along their individual pattern, though, and is planned to show off the good points of a pretty foot rework of the department of philan- markably well. The little rosette on it into the strawberry juice. Mix into it

ed by an amber buckle.—Nev

o admit light and medium weight por-

The very high buffet for dining room

use has been relegated to obscurity, and low, broad ones, with swell fronts, are ow considered very much better form. Fireplace mantels of unglazed, ornamental brick are the very latest for hall, library or living room, but are particularly popular for the hall. The large najority are fitted with andirons for

burning wood. A late fancy is to have fancy chairs in wood or wicker enameled a bright green. This would be a good scheme to rejuvenate soiled porch chairs of last summer and make them look like the latest style.

Fret work or grille, with pendent curtains over the doorway, or in an arch, adds very much to the looks of a coom. Agra, denim or siberian linen lrape nicely and are very suitable as pangings for this purpose

The very latest way to hang curtains is to have a double rod and have each half across the other to about six inches from each side. They are then tied back about two-thirds of the way up,

much higher than formerly.

Bear in mind when selecting your spherical lamp globe that yellow is aborbed by light, and consequently looks anch lighter with a light behind it, so elect a good, deep shade. Blue, on the other hand, gets much darker and in-

A Plucky Struggle. Miss Clara B. Martin, the first lady

dmitted to the bar in Canada, has decided upon making a specialty of the aw as relates to women. It is now six rears since Miss Martin undertook her lifficult struggle to obtain a B. A. degree. The regulation did not admit of he enrollment of women. By appealing to the Ontario parliament a bill was presented in 1892 to authorize the admission of women. The bill passed by one vote. Another year passed before the was able to induce a law firm to permit her to study in their office. After a time Miss Martin found that the pill passed by the legislature only allowed women to become solicitors, and she wished to become a barrister. After she had again petitioned parliament a bill was passed by 37 votes, authorizing women to practice as barristers—the result of the bill having been presented seven times during the last six months of 1896. She attributes her final success to having interested Sir Oliver Mowat and several other influential gentlemen.

Jewelry In Vogue.

Extravagance and richness of all sorts are to be the motif of dress this year, cording to The St. James Gazette, and jewelry will be worn more than ever. For necklets the newest thing is to mix all the stones. Chains of pearls for all purposes. A French duchess went to a ball the other night in a bodice which was kept on by diamond chains across the shoulders. Another lady at the same ball wore a large bouquet of violets and kept them in place by a trailing branch of diamonds. Brace lets are not so much worn, necklets and chains are the favorites, and they are mostly arranged in some fantastic manner or worked in in unexpected parts of the costume. Jeweled pins for hats, eweled purses, jeweled fans, etc., are all being used.

Women's Music Literature. The committee on literature of the woman's department of the Music Teachers' National association desires the names of women who are or have been at any time actively engaged in literary work pertaining in any way to music, with a brief biographical sketch of each and typical specimens of work. Send such communications to the chairman of the committee on literature woman's department of the M. T. N A., 540 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Engenia Sellers has had the deadding their weight in sugar, simply gree of LL. D. bestowed upon her by St. Andrews university in recognition of her translation of "Pliny's Letters on Art." She gained her reputation as

Ribbons are conspicuous and delight when it is perfectly fresh.

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The desired so from the first desire is to proknot or band, streamer or belt of ribbon. Even tailor made gowns have flat applications here and there of it.

The Women's Rest Tour association of an institute board inspire in other with headquarters in Boston and a membership of 600, has established a travel illustrated at the Woman's hospital in ing fund, lending money to women needing holiday trips.

The best way of preserving the freshness of a delicate blouse of chiffon or 'She said there were women on the blue tissue paper, such as milliners use

How to Massage the Scalp and Prevent Falling Hair.

with the thumbs pressed on the head bepread out the other fingers over the the scalp backward and forward. Finally with the thumb and forefinger pinch the scalp all over, continuing until the head begins to tingle. This loosens the scalp from the bone and starts the circulation. Keep up this treatment night and morning until the hair ceases to

How to Make Strawberry Gelatin. Cover half a box of gelatin with half cup of cold water and soak until the gelatine is melted. Mash a quart of strawberries through a fine sieve, add a cup of sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Heat the gelatin by standing in a bowl of boiling water. Then strain a pint of whipped cream, put into mold and stand in a cold place. Turn out into a pretty dish when ready to serve.

low to Tighten the Bristles In a Tooth

Every one has been annoyed at some time with the bristles of the ordinary toothbrush falling out in the mouth while one is cleansing the teeth. This may be remedied if care is taken when and one Chicago woman of whom eclub is very proud, Miss Jane A good rule for hangings is to have at once set, brush end down in a oup of water and left there for an hour—not

more time than that, but as much. After this there will be very little bother

A Woman's Watch. It was at a gathering of feminine clans the other afternoon, and some-body, with that delightful irresponsibility common to such occasions, want ed to know the time. "You see, I for got and left my watch at home," she added regretfully, if not officially 'Why, so did I leave mine," piped up the president, not to be outdone in in formality. "So did I." "So did I." chimed in the secretary and the treas nrer, while the chairman of the exec

utive committee announced gravely,

"Mine was all ready to put on, but I came off in such a hurry that I forgot it after all." All this while, however, the first vic president had been tugging away at her belt in a businesslike way, and she now produced a small timepiece. "Ladies," she began in a virtuous tone, while all the rest gazed at her with the utmost respect, "let me give you the time. the timepiece for full two seconds she began to shake it and rap it in a manner that might have alarmed any one unfamiliar with women and their ways with watches. The gathering before her, bowever, being of her own sex ensifies in effect at night.—New York took it all most seriously. Suddenly the first vice president put the time piece to her ear. "Oh," she cried while a sweet smile of satisfaction irradiated her face, "there's nothing the matter after all. I wound it this morn-

ing, but forgot to set it, that's all."-

Corset Covers. The fancy work of the moment of the modish young woman is not with wools or silks or any of the embroidery mate rials. On her light work basket is piled a tempting array of sheer organdies bolts of baby ribbon and pieces of one half inch wide lace edgings. The organ dies are in various delicate shades, with small, indistinct figures, and they are ribbons. From these the busy fingers under the sheer shirt waists of organdie and batiste which will be included in this same modish young woman's sum-mer outfit. The little slips are cut in three pieces, with seams only under the arms. They are trimmed all around the upper and lower edges and up the front an equally narrow lace edge. Through the beading the ribbon runs, and by i they are drawn into a full and pretty fit. They are sleeveless, the armhole edged with the same lace and beading to tie up on the shoulders. The ribbon may be run unbrokenly and tied around and diamonds are used at all times and the garment to draw it into a boler effect in front, or it may end at corsag and belt line separately. They are dainty and not unnecessary little confections of summer toilet, -New York Evening

Summer Cozy Corners,

Summer cozy corners are far more as tistic than winter ones (if one's purse only of moderate proportions), and the cool and useful colors, the airy mate bought are enough to tempt the most conomical of women.

One delightful "nook" is sufficiently inviting to bear description. Bamboo posts form the foundation, to which is fastened a roof of Japanese matting The back and sides are also inclos with matting decorated with quaint ori ental novelties. A long seat, covered with grass linen fabric, is filled with pillows, and near one end is placed beautiful palm. Oriental cotton stuff form the festooned draperies, one strip being of cream and white, while the oth er is of black and Turkish red. Severa old lanterns give a soft and restful light and a tiny table stands near for holding one's favorite books.

. The Deerfield Society The statement that a new society i organized every day by women is not extravagant. In the historic old town of Deerfield, Mass., there has been es tablished the Deerfield Society of Blu and White Needlework. This society's object is twofold. It is not only artistic, mote village industry, the second to reproduce and adapt to modern uses th relics of the art practiced by our grandmothers in colonial and revolutionary days, and which, after having attained high degree of merit both in origi nality of design and needlecraft, has practically fallen into disuse. The effort of the Deerfield society is to produce as beautiful needlework as that wrought by the first colonial dames. The Deerfield society has chosen for its other dainty fabric is to put it away in | coat of arms a spinning wheel, with the

Women as Entertainers. To the old resources of womankind in the way of millinery and dressmaking Not infrequently the scalp becomes the way of military and dressmaking have been added the possibilities in the hung down as his father suggested, makture and the trophies which great grandfather way of assisting people to avoid boring lation, the follicles of the hair become lation, the follicles of the hair become one another. The advance made in this and when he forgot and stuffed them memic, and as a result the hair falls direction is shown by the fact that at a into his pockets, the audience again apout. The only remedy is to give the bead a course of massage, which is easily and simply done. Place a hand on each side of the upper part of the face, type. One young woman told humorous stories in an effective manner, another above where the eyebrow begins. Then whistled and so on, and in addition the inevitable speeches at a dinner of ead and for ten minutes gently work this character were made by women, one of whom was a lawyer by profes sion. - New York World.

Tempting Luncheons For Whist Clubs. The refreshments for your whist club supper should be as light and dainty as possible: Chicken sandwiches, tongue sandwiches and egg sandwiches and sandwiches of caviare garnished with pickled oysters are exceedingly nice. Or you may have plain rolled bread and butter served with a salad, tongue in aspic, a plain chicken, shrimp or lobster salad, followed by ices, cake and coffee. Or you might have charlotte russe or orange creams served in orange baskets or orange skins. - Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

British Modesty.

The Duke of Teck having asked the anadian government to allow him and him. his chartered company to govern the Canadian gold regions in the Yukon river territory, The British Columbian Press proposition ever presented to any mod-ern government—to hand the governto a chartered company, as if they were the other and apologized again, but I got no more."

Houng Folks Column.

BOMBSHELL, AN ARTILLERY DOG. He Saved Two Little Children from Serious

While a gun was being loaded. Bomb shell would sit on the parapet and watch the operation. That finished he would jump up and look out to sea over the range, and then scamper down from the parapet and follow us into the bomb-

As usual, Bombshell was on hand to ee the test of the new big gun.

He superintended the loading, and, while I was aiming the gun, he looked over the range as carefully as did the lookout: and from his air of responsibility one might have supposed that to him had been intrusted the duty of seeing that the range was clear.

But when we started for the bomb proof, instead of following us, as was his custom, Bombshell remained on the parapet, looking out to sea and sniffing You can always depend upon"— But the air. In a moment he dashed off there she stopped, and after staring at through the bushes which covered the narrow beach between the parapet and the sea.

Though thinking his actions peculiar I was sure that he would not remain in front of the gun, because he had done so once, when quite young and inexperienced, and the burning grains of powder-which are always thrown out by the blast of a gun-had buried themselves in his skin, burning him badly. He had never forgotten this.

Certain that he would take care of Certain that he would take care of himself, I paid no further attention to him, but went with the others into the bomb-proof, and took my place by the electric key, ready to fire at the command of the captain.

"A year ago last fall," said the professor, I broke down with nervous extend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box, tend to my duties. It ried different physical to the dozen or hundred a

Just as the command "Fire!" was about o be given. Bombshell reappeared on the parapet and began to bark furiously into the very muzzle of the gun.

I called to him, but he would not pale blue, pink, cream, green or other come. Annoyed at the delay of the test, tint, which is perfectly matched in the I tried to catch him, but could not do so. As I approached he retreated, still barkare fashioning corset covers to be worn ing and apparently urging me to follow a turnip field, and he could not get them night, and therefore substituted for the

Finally, convinced from the dog's ctions that something was wrong, the electric wire was disconnected from the gun, and I followed Bombshell. Wagging his tail for joy at having accomwith a narrow beading, finished with plished his object, he led me through the underbrush to the beach.

There, concealed behind a clump o oushes, were two little children quietly digging in the sand and entirely unconscious of the danger in which they had been .- St. Nicholas.

JOHNNY'S EQUIVOCAL SPEECH. Public Utterance Which Left Boom for

Doubt As to Where He Was At. A small orator made his debut in front of a large audience at a west side club and cried. house in Chicago, the other night, and it is safe to predict that he will not follow further in the footsteps of Demosthenes after his recent experience. His deluded, but loving family, who had egged cause the Boy cries, and the Boy cries it come from?" was the reply. "Only rials and the quaint furniture to be him on to this sacrifice, were mostly with him in the dressing room. His age being 7, they wanted him to be sure that his bangs did not fall over his eyes and aunt, uncles and cousin in reserved seats

directly in front. "Now, Johnny," said the mother, "be sure you make a nice bow."

"You bet I will," said Johnny, with "And let your hands hang easily by your side like this," and his father struck an attitude.

"Of course," assented Johnny. "Are you sure you know your piece?" ked his sister, anxious to have him

the first two lines:

turnip field and lit upon one of the I wish I had a little dog, To pat him on the head. "That's right; he'll do splendidly," re marked his mother. "You'll go on in a minute now and we must get into our seats. Don't you be scared a bit,

Johnny."

"Make your bow and say your piece." plauded. The manager took that opportunity for a stage whisper.

"Speak up, now," and he began with he first line. Then Johnny said in a Hill."

"Yes" a sweeted the American cours.

"Yes" a sweeted the American cours. the first line. Then Johnny said in a Hill." strange, hoarse voice: I wish I had a little pat To dog him on the head.

Roars of laughter and frantic demon

Again the brave boy essayed:

I wish I had a little dog To head him on the pat.

strations on the part of Johnny's family. He began again: I wish I had a little pat To head him on the dog only added to Johnny's confusion.

Then a weary family took Johnny the hand and led him home. Charlie-I3met our new minister on my way to Sunday school, mamma, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on

Sunday. Mother-H'm-what did you say to Charlia-I'said: "Get thee behind me Satan," and walked right off and left

"When you stepped on that gentleman's foot, Tommy, I hope you apologized?" "Oh, yee, indeed, I did," said Tommy, "and he gave me a dime for were talking to be being such a good boy." "Did he? And said little Ethel. ern government—to hand the govern-being such a good boy.

"That's baby-talk, my dear," replied the mother.

"That's baby-talk, my dear," replied the mother.

"And did I once understand that, cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. got no more."

## Physicians Baffled.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, Instructor of Natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured of a Severe Illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People after Physicians Failed.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor of natural science in the famous a siege of the grip in the middle of Hartsville, (Ind.,) College, is well and winter, and was left in a much worse tor, but also as a minister of the gospel, as for a number of years he was pastor of the United Brethren church at Charlotte, Mich., before coming to Hartsville.

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had beard much about the wonderful cura-tive powers of this medicine, but it was with reluctance that I was finally per-suaded to try it, as it seemed that noth-lng could do me any good. However, I procured three boxes of pills and took them strictly according to directions. By the time the last dose was taken I was almost cured, and in better health than I had been for years. I continued using the pills awhile longer and was entirely cured. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People. 'eople.
Such was Professor Bowman's wonder-

ful story, which was further endorsed by the following affidavit: HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.

I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case. R. S. Bowman.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 16th day of March, 1897. which was cured almost miraculously. A reporter hearing of this, interviewed LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Prolic.

STATE OF INDIANA, 88.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to him regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the reporter called, but he cheergive new life and richness to the blood. and restore shattered nerves.

Some time ago he had a severe illa

fully gave him a hearing.
""A year ago last fall," said the pro-

There was once a Boy who had three Goats. All day they leaped and pranced reverence and regularity, and she had and skipped and climbed upon the rocky ome. Annoyed at the delay of the test, hill, but at night the boy drove them me. One night when he went to meet them the frisky things leaped into out. Then the Boy sat down on the hillside and cried.

As he sat there a Hare came along. Why do you cry?" asked the Hare. "I cry because I can't get the Goats ut of the field," answered the Boy.

"I'll do it," said the Hare. So he tried, but the Goats would not come. prayers. Then the Hare, too, sat down and cried. Along came a Fox. "Why do you ery?" asked the Fox. "I am crying because the Boy cries."

cause he cannot get the Goats out of the more. turnip field." "I'll do it." said the Fox. So the Fox tried, but the Goats would

said the Hare; and the Boy is crying be-

Soon after a Wolf came along. "Why do you cry?" asked the Wolf. "I am crying because the Hare cries," said the Fox; "and the Hare cries be- a bossy over at our house." "Where did

the turnip field." boy. "I'll do it," said the Wolf. He tried, but the Goats would not leave the field. Freeddy, the small son of a well-known gan to cry, too.

After a little, a Bee flew over the hill and saw them all sitting there crying. "Why do you cry?" said the Bee to the Wolf.

and the Hare cries because the Boy cries; and the Boy cries because he can't get said little Frank, as he was being put to the Goats out of the turnip field. "I'll do it," said the Bee. Then the mamma. "When holes come in stockbig Animals and the Boy all stopped cry- ings what ing a moment to laugh at the tiny Bee. stocking that was there before the hole "Yep," said Johnny, and he recited He do it, indeed, when they could not! came?" But the tiny Bee flew away into the

> Goats, and said: "Buz-z-z-z z!"

And out ran the goats, every one. Another good story of the reply of an American girl to a Briton, is this: A to-day." "Whoth scared?" asked Johnny, who noble Briton and his American cousin began to feel a sinking of the knees, were going through the family armory. while his heart seemed to rise until it The noble Briton was not a bad sort of was in his mouth, and then somebody fellow in his way, and the American was pushing him forward, and he saw a cousin liked him. So she looked with land lost his wife three years ago, her lot of faces, not one of which he had ever seen before, and it was lighter than and said "yes" and "indeed" with smiles that filled the soul of the noble seen.

Before leaving Portland he gave the unsmiles that filled the soul of the noble Briton with joy. And in this way they pocketbook \$300. That evening he found his pocketbook was lost. He "Speak up, now," said the manager of examined the long-barrelled, Eastern muskets brought back by great Uncle
Alfred, and the scimitar worn in battle Johnny made his bow and the audi- by great great grandfather FitzWilliam, article never came to light. Last Sunday once applauded, but he had a difficulty and the stiletto wherewith an Italian, while reading a paragraph announcing the death of an old school chum of his, in finding his tongue, which seemed lost bandit had attempted to assassinate the death of an old school chum of his, he began to think over their old school in the roof of his mouth. His hands third cousin Herbert, and many other days, and the desire came over him to

"Yes," answered the American cousin, years. He cannot imagine how it came

'but we kept the hill." there, for he does not remember the chest for years, but his friends are of the opinion that in his grief and excite-A Sunday school teacher at the close of an address on the "Creation," which ment at his wife's sudden death he must he was sure he had kept within the com- have placed it there himself inadvertentprehension of the least intelligent of the ly. scholars, smilingly invited questions. A His father rose in his seat, but this tiny boy, with a white, eager face and large brow, at once held up his hand. "Please, sir, why was Adam never a baby?" The superintendent coughed in Pin some doubt as to what answer to give,
but a little girl of nine, the eldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly
to bis aid. "Please, sir," she said smartto bis aid. "Please, sir," she said smartteacher and commend them to our Father in
Heaven for that consolation which ob human
heart can offer. ly, "There was no one to nuss him."

> "Have you learned your Sunday school esson, Bobby?" asked his mother. "Oh, yes," said Bobby promptly, "I've

got it all learned." "Are you sure, Bobby?" "Yes, I'm sure."

Little Ethel had been brought up all

her short life to say her prayers with

never swerved in her devotions. But one severe winter her mother decided that Ethel had taken cold from kicking off the bed clothes during the long, flowing, angel-like garment to which Ethel was accustomed, a combination of red flannel jacket and trousers buttoned together and warranted not to kick off. Now Miss Ethel objected very much to this costume, and the very first night she wore it she omitted her

"Why, Ethel", said her mother, "isn't my little girl going to kneel and say her

prayers?" "No. I aint!" answered Ethel indignantly. "I ain't a-goin' to say them any Do you s'pose God wants to see me down there an' my bare toes

a-'tickin' out ahind!" One of the Belfast citizens keeps a cow, not come. Then the Fox also sat down and the other morning the stall also contained a calf. The small boy of the family was greatly interested, and on learning of the arrival called out to a little girl across the street: "We've got because he can't get the Goats out of God and the cow knows," said the small

obscure his view of his mother, father, so he sat down beside the others and beaunt, uncles and cousin in reserved seats are to cry. too. family table. A small table was set for him in the corner of the dining room. When his dinner was placed before him. Freddy said very solemnly: "Lord, I I am crying because the Fox cries; and thank thee that thou hast spread a table the Fox cries because the Hare cries; before me in the presence of my enemies." "I want to ask one more question,"

> bed. "Well," acquiesced the tired Willie-Grandpa, tell me a story.

Grandpa-Once upon a time, before people thought of marrying for money-Willie-Oh, I don't mean a fairy story. "Pa, a boy called me a son of a gun,

"So you are, you little pest!" "Then, pa, you must be a pop-gun!"

The Lost Found. A well-known business man of Portfound his pocketbook was lost. America.

"This," said the noble Briton, proudly pointing to a rusty sword, "was taken

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly father, in His all wise providence to remove rom our midst one of our most esteemed rothers, Moses W. Finkham,

Resolved, That in the death of Moses W. Finkham, we have met with an inseparable oss, and his death fills our hearts with sadness.

Heaven for that consolation which no human heart can offer.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be inscribed upon the record of the Grange, also sent to the Lectiston Journal and Maine Farmer for publication.

FRED TOWLE,
JANETTE DE FRATUS,
CELIA J. DAVIS,

Resolutions,

Helps Them All. "Yes, I'm sure."
"What is it about?"
"It's about Noah's wife being turned me relief. My sister has taken it for into a pillow of salt."

"What kind of language was that you were talking to baby just now, mamma?" said little Ethel.

"That's baby-talk, my dear," replied the mother.

"But the me relief. My sister has taken it for loss of appetite, and it always helps her. An aged lady who lives with me was prostrated by the grip, but she has been restored to good health by Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mes. J. W. Smith, Box 295, Gardiner, Maine.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling

Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call The shipment of grain to South Africa is assuming large proportions, and American farmers are finding there an outlet

for their surplus. The spruce borer has again made its appearance in the Maine forests, and it is thought it has come to stay five years, as it did once before.

There is good philosophy in the words of the Hoosier poet:

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain; It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice. When God sorts out the weather and sends

W'y, rain's my choice!"

If you have anything to sell or ex change or desire to buy, the best road to take is through the "Classified ad." column of the Maine Farmer. Try it and

A St. Louis girl baby, born during the great wind storm last summer, has been christened "Cyclonia." It is reported that the happy parents are almost carried away with her

The returns made by farmers throughweather has not prevailed there the quality is excellent. Everything points to a good yield East and West.

The State cannot afford to make such absolute and mandatory laws on such evidence and such a verdict, and yet

According to the method which is now adopted for reckoning leap years, Decemlieve this they had better wait and see.

At Berlin the royal scientific medical commission appointed to investigate the question whether vaccination against small pox produced a disposition to tubercular diseases, reported that there is no proof of such a disposition. no proof of such a disposition.

Next October the two great Baptist Societies, the Home Mission Society and the Missionary Union will extinguish a debt of \$486,000. \$462,000 has already been paid in—Rockefeller leading with \$250,000. The debt will be paid dollar for dollar, without any discount,

We have received from the Agricultural Department at Washington an illustrated volume on "American Grasses," by F. Lamson Scribner, formerly of Kennebec county. Like everything that comes from Mr. Scribner's hand, the work is authority upon the topics treated.

A resident of Scarboro writes the Portland Press that a "great dispute" is raging in that town as to where the cen-1899, or December 31, 1900. The Press truthfully answers that the century will get through until December 31, 1900.

gallows the other day:

eatest falsifiers that I ever heard of and lic with a healthy product. The Farmer responsible for people think-of me to-day. I thank God paper men will have to give an account for the deeds done in the body."

In regard to the position assumed by Sec'y McKeen regarding milk production and supply for the deeds done in the body."

Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine is to be held in Foxcroft Academy, July 6-9. The meetings will be entirely public, and an invitation to be present is extended to everyone who has an interest in pro. either the amateur or professional study of botany in the State of Maine. As the only means, however of defraying the expenses of the Society are the fees paid in by members, it is hoped that many persons may feel sufficient interest to become members. The railroads will give reduced rates.

D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of healthy surroundings, and no man can animal industry of the United States department of agriculture, sends a communication on the tuberculin test to the Portland board of health, in reply to a letter, in which he says that experime in this country and abroad show that cows are not injured in the slightest degree by the injection of tuberculin, as long as the material has been carefully and properly made. So far as the effect of tuberculin on healthy animals is concerned, there is not the slightest ground for fearing any bad results, if the tuberculin used is reliable.

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane, Boston, from the principal markets of Great Britain, give butter markets as still dull and lifeless. Home heavy receipts from the Continent. Stocks are liberal and pressed for sale. with very fine goods to be had at 14@16c, it. which precludes any good business in America at the moment. What few friends will do well to remember the excreameries arriving are meeting with an indifferent demand at prices ranging the 19th, where extra inducements are from 14 to 161/2c in tubs. creameries in boxes have sold at 17c, but it is only the small quantity arriving should be a gala day with the patrons. that enables these prices to be made. The weather conditions throughout Europe are favorable for a large make, produce from our files the following and there are no immediate prospects of death notice: higher prices. Cheese markets are all very dull on old goods. The continued heavy arrivals from New Zealand make holders anxious and they are pressing dency of the market is downward.

TUBERCULOSIS. The arbitrary action of the Portland oard of Health in regard to milk, that one should be sold in the city save from tested cows, has naturally stirred up a hornet's-nest among the farmers, and meetings are being held to discuss the situation. Believing firmly in the law as it now stands, and the necessity for a commission, also accepting all that can rightfully be claimed for tuberculing as a diagnostic agent, there is still demanded a word of defence for the man who keeps the cows and produces the milk. The farmers are as honest as any class of men, and as anxious to build up permanent business upon merit, but they object to being forced to a step to the auditorium, under the esco about which there is still a degree of the Centennial Guards, the Centennial County of the Centennial Guards, the Centennial County of the Centennial

incertainty. If tuberculosis exists in a herd, it, like any other disease, is to be herd, it, like any other disease, is to be driven out, but no wonder men who have no knowledge or evidence of one, did not feel equal to the heat its presence, object to accepting the arbitrary test of an imperfect diagnostic agent, even though it be the most valuable and reliable known, without positive assurance that the test is to be Evans was to the right of the line. In this connection we quote from the report of the joint committee of the Massachusetts Legislature and its experts: "The most exhaustive was that sub-mitted by Dr. Billings. He admitted

that the tuberculin test was a valuable agent in determining the extent of tuber-culosis in our cattle, but emphasized the statement that it was not a guarantee that the animal was free from 'I wish to impress on you that in cattle it is not the sputum, but the manure which is and must be considered the dangerous factor in tuberculous cattle, and by which the disease is spread in stables. This fact is again vastly more important than the milk or flesh, if the dangers of tuberculosis are as claimed by many. On the contrary, cowherds and dairymaids are no more susceptible to tuberculosis than other people. The American Indian is remarkably suscepti-ble to tuberculosis upon domestication, and he is not a milk consumer. Again do not forget that not one case of tube out the Middle States indicate a very of cattle with that critical exactness promising crop, and as continued rainy which can only be termed scientific. that is what has been done. While not absolute as a test, as shown, still tubercu-lin is a valuable test, most especially to the breeder of fancy stock, and even ber, January and February will be the summer months about 720,000 years hence. If any of our readers don't being animals should certainly be excluded

> the legislature was largely guided by the report of Dr. Billings. We make an the report of Dr. Billings.

the remainder of his cattle are free from tuberculosis, or that they may not be infested within a comparatively short time, even though he replaces the con-

necessity of thorough inspection and disinfection of buildings in which con-demned animals have been kept, and this should be done at the earliest opportunity, under the order or supervision of the Board of Cattle Commissioners or their agents, and before new animals are placed therein."

It is along the line of barn inspection tury will end, whether on December 31, and fumigation that criticism must fall in Maine. Personal supervision has not truthfully answers that the century will end when it gets through, and it won't get through until December 31, 1900.

When the luncheon drew to a close there was a demand for speeches from which reacting animals have been taken. Accepting for tuberculin all that can in instead be closed the distinguishment of the men of national reputation present, and several re-This is the way a convicted murderer in justice be claimed, the disinfecting of sp barns and tie-ups is as necessary as the testing of cows or destruction of those testing of cows or destruction of those over the lake was viewed by Mr. and in Delaware expressed himself upon the barns and tie-ups is as necessary as the diseased. The removal of the sick is but lieve all they say. They are the the first step towards providing the pub-

has rested its claim upon a physical ex-But the fellow was hung immediately. will vindicate this position. We must to the farmers to "resist" the authority The third annual meeting of the not ignore the value of tuberculin, of the Board of Health: neither can absolute authority be claimed for it. The extremest, on either hand, is to be shunned and the middle ground of conservative, progressive action sought time, they extend their investigations over possible disease and sanitary conditions about barns, yards and milk rooms, as well as legal restrictions of local boards of health. Healthy stock is necessary for a profitable and permanent business, but this is possible only in

securing the former.

The Lubin Scheme This proposition to pay bounties to farmers has failed of a passage in the and that is force." United States Senate, and it ought to most impracticable scheme. It provides for an export bounty on agricultural products. If it had been a fair thing it could not be afforded, in the presen condition of the revenues. Its cost as stimated by Senator Cannon, the mover of the amendment, would be in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 a year, and that is probably an under-estimate. Not only is it extravagant, but it is scientifically unsound. At the invitation of Mr. and Irish make continue large, as well as Lubin, the originator of the idea, five eminent economists sat in judgment upon it some time ago, and condemned

> Members of the Grange and their cursion to Lake Maranocook, Saturday, A few fancy offered by the railroad and attractions arranged for by the local committee. It

> > At the request of a subscriber, we re-

Syracuse University, N. Y., on Thurstheir stocks at irregular prices. New has been somewhat steadier this week, with the best selling at 9@9%c, but the ten-

PRESIDENT McKINLEY AT THE TENNES-SEE EXPOSITION. President McKinley's party arrived at

the Union station, Nashville, Tenn., at 7.30 o'clock, Friday morning, and was met by Major J. W. Thomas, president of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, and the members of the exposition executive committee. After cordial greetings had been extended to the reliable to the cold stakes and stake races to be paced and trotted Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, over the State Fair track at utive committee. After cordial greetings had been extended to the visitors, they were taken in carriages to the Maxwell house.

Leaving the hotel at 11 o'clock the party arrived at the exposition grounds three-quarters of an hour later. A detachment of ex-Confederate acted as a guard of honor.

While the procession was on its way a salute of 25 guns was fired. Entering

the exposition gates the party proceeded chimes being rung for the first time. The President was heartily cheere

Govs. Taylor of Tennessee and Bushnell of Ohio, with Mrs. Bushnell, entered as the band closed the opening overture, and were heartily cheered. The Governors then took their places by the Presi ent, reserved for them. John W. Thomas, president of

the Exposition, was master of cere-monies. He was very brief but extended the heartiest of welcomes to the Presi-dent, to the members of the Cabinet, to Gov. Bushnell and to the visiting Ohiothe heartiest of welco ans and the representatives of the press. Mr. Thomas then introduced Go his appearance was the signal for loud

Governor Taylor was followed by Hon. W. L. McCarthy, mayor of Nashville, Senator W. T. Clark, and president of the

Centennial commission.

After the musical interlude, Gov. Asa
S. Bushnell of Ohio was introduced.

When Gov. Bushnell was in the middle

seemed tired out, but commenced again with renewed vigor when a large bunch of fragrant roses was handed to Mrs. McKinley, who bowed her acknowledgements. When the applause that followed forces for Rughnell's proportion had subovernor Bushnell's peroration had su sided, President Thomas introduced the reat figure of the occasion, and Mr. Mc-Kinley's face lit up as the audience rose en masse and shouted out cheer after cheer. For several minutes the cheering went on and the President could only stand and smile and wait. At last quiet came and in a clear, pen-

ivered an address.

Applause was frequent during the peech and hearty at times, but it reached

trating voice the chief executive de-

a climax when the references to preservation of the Union were made.

At the conclusion of Mr. McKinley's peech, a hickory cane, unadorned, but turdy, made from wood grown on the hermitage, was presented to the Presi-dent by J. M. Dickinson, on behalf of the ladies hermitage association.

The ceremonies in the club house be ing concluded the President and party went to luncheon at the West Side club on the grounds in front of the Adminis

tration building.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies at the auditorium the President and demned animals by those which are tested and alleged to be healthy.

We also wish to call attention to the which is the art callery and the chil which is the art gallery, and the chil-dren's building, and then repaired to the West Side club house. In the ladies parlor Mrs. McKinley held an informal parior Mrs. Mckinley held an informal reception. Later in the afternoon, assisted by the President, she gave a reception to women in the women's building. During the luncheon the residents in "Yanity Fair," which is similar in many respects to the midway plaisance at Chicago, formed a unique procession and marched past the club house.

marched past the club house.

Mrs. McKinley and their party from the

steps of the Parthenon. Secretary McKeen and the Portland Press,

The Portland Press has the following amination, and not the arbitrary use of in regard to the position assumed by is manifest by such examination. Time tion and supply for cities, and his advice

"If it correctly represents the spirit of the Board of Agriculture, then the Board needs reforming. The Board of Agriculture was never constituted to advise farmers as to their legal rights, or diligently. The farmers of Cumberland to issue proclamations urging them to county will have acted wisely in organ-izing for self protection, if, at the same time, they extend their investigations of this State are given authority to de termine, subject to approval by a justice of the Supreme Court, what regulations are needed for the protection of the public health. In pursuance of that authority, the Portland Board of Health made ertain regulations regarding the sale of milk in this city, and a justice of the Supreme Court approved them, and now comes the Board of Agriculture, through tell how much the latter has to do in its official mouth-piece, the Secretary, and advises, in its capacity of an official Board of the State, all persons affected

What Mr. McKeen said was as follows have failed, for it is a ludicrous and after citing authorities against the use of

tuberculin: "I will say in conclusion that I believe the farmers of Cumberland county are taking the only course open to them, and have no doubt but that they will be sus-tained by the courts if the matter should be brought to test. I believe that they are all willing to pledge themselves to all necessary restrictions as far as care, housing, feeding and general sanitary conditions of their cows are concerned. They are willing to submit the milk they place upon the market to careful exami-nation under the direction of the milk inspector of the city, and their animals to a careful physical examination. Hav-ing done this I believe they have gone as far as the interests of public health as far as the interests of public h demand, and any further requirement but an invasion of personal rights which every self reliant and self respecting farmer will resist to the bitter end.

The Methodists and Baptists of Gouldsboro are engaged in a struggle for the possession of the so-called Union meeting house, and at this stage of the game it is impossible to say which will win or what will be the outcome of the conflict between the brethren. One party stole the bell, and it is suppose that the other party stole the pulpit, for ooth are gone. "Behold, how good and sant it is for brethren to dwell To ring dem charming bells."

THE GREAT LIST OF THE YEAR! The Maine State Fair at the Front .- Entrie

The popularity of the Maine State Fair was never more fully manifested 1, 2 and 3, over the State Fair track at Lewiston.

In spite of hard times and reduced interest in breeding, and while a very large per cent. of the proposed stakes have either become declared off, or made up out of a padded list, the State Fair holds public attention, and by square dealing and immediate payment of purses, secures the best horses of the eastern country. Assurances have already been received that the class races, to be announced later, will receive increased attention and be among the great races of the year. Doubtless the success of these stakes is argely due to the fact that the society has set itself strongly against mixed races and will protect both classes.

Out of the entire list the two-year-old trotting and pacing and four-year-old pacing colt stakes are the only ones failing

No. 1,-Trotting Colt Stakes, Foals 1895. (Failed to fill.)

Emblem, b.m. Warrener—Messenger Wilke F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn. Nettie C., ch. m. St. 7 & F. H. Briggs, Auburn.
ttie C., ch m. St. Croix—Messenger
ted, Rowell & Day, Skowhegan.
ford Belle, b f. Conrad—Daniel Boone,
Atwood, New York, N. Y.
b M., b g, Mahlon—Bay Middleton, Gledll & Leach, Skowhegan. Leavitt, b s. Moquette-Hector Wilkes, E. Fisher, Pittsfield. tella, ch m, Haley-Guy Wilkes, W. D. ley, So. Gardiner.

Keel Croix, bg. St. Croix-Jack, Rowell & ner. lewood br c, Haley-Bob Morrill, J. H.

When Gov. Bushnell was in the middle of his speech vociferous cheers from the rear of the auditorium heralded the approach of Mrs. McKinley.

The vast audience cheered until it.

The vast audience cheered until it.

The vast audience cheered again awrence, So. Gardiner. Julia, br m, Haley—Olymphus, W. D. Haley, Suzella, -f, Nelson-Louv, ... Waterville, Commander, -, Wilkes-Locomotive, P. Commander, -, Wilkes-Locomotive, P. Commander, Oakland.

No. 4.—Pacing Foals, 1895. (Failed to fill)

(Falled to fill)

No. 5.—Pacing Foals, 1894.

May Day, b f, Robinson Dean—Hector, A. J.

Penley, So. Paris.

Orphan Wilkes, br g, Abbott Wilkes—
Colair, H. S. Hastings, Bethel.

Sabrina, b f. Nelson—Florian, S. R. B. Pin-Sabrina, b.f. Neison—Fiornan, S. Sarrie, Lewiston.

Maine Wilkes, b.g. Bayard Wilkes—Messen ger Wilkes, K. C. Atwood, New York, N. Y. Halo, b.f. Haley—Bob Morrill, J. H. Lawrence, So. Gardiner,

Flossie Morison, b.m. Messenger Wilkes—Fearnaught, Jr., I. Morison, Boston, Mass.

Anne T., b.f. King Nutwood — John McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. Hidley, Oakland.

No. 6.—Pacing Foals, 1893. (Failed to fill.) No. 7.—2.45 Class, Trot.

ter G. Reynolds, Waterville. L. Bussell, Buckfield. liam A. Small, Portland. Watsuk, Vasanda, Fisher, Pittsfield. Tenney, West Auburn. Atwood, New York, N. Y. Folsom, Medford. Doyen, Portland. McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. F. Watson, St. John, N. B. Milliken, Mechanic Falls. Woodbury, Portland. Pollard, Waterville.

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F. Perkins, Sidney.
O. H. Clarke, No. Anson.
bert & Ellis, Canton.
Fisher, Pittsfield.
H. Bridges, Dexter.
Newbert, Rockland,
McCoy, Fredericton, N. B.
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L. L. Gentner, Belfast,
Geo. A. Wiseman, Lewiston,
H. C. Yeaton, Waterville,
William A. Small, Portland,
L. Morison, Boston,
Andrew Chute, Naples,
E. L. Fisher, Pittsfield,
E. W. Hanks, Augusta,
L. W. Folsom, Medford,
C. H. Simpson, Waterville,

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C. C. Mayberry, Boston.
C. H. Merrill, Danforth.
A. M. Newbert, Rockland.
John F. Watson, St. John.
G. H. Carter, Brockton,
Rosco Smith, Adburn.
A. E. Russell, Buckfield.
J. Scott Sordan, Portland.
A. F. Perkins, Sidney.

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No. 10.—2.19 Trot.

William A. Small, Portland.
P. Letourneau, Oakland.
L. Morison, Boston.
C. K. Richards, Falmouth.
Dr. O. Fitzgerald, Tyngsboro, Mass.
M. W. Woodman, Rockland.
H. M. Bean, Camden.
No. 11.—2.50 Pace.
W. E. Perkins, South Norridgewook

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W. E. Perkins, South Norridgewock.
A. E. Russell, Buckfield.
Geo. G. Heath, Auburn.
J. B. Kilgore, Sabatus.
Andrew Chute, Naples.
Barnes Bros., Andover.
R. G. Dunn, Canton.
Fred Davis, Foxcroft.
H. S. Hastings, Bethel.
A. J. Libby, Gardiner.
L. W. Folsom, Medford.
C. C. Mayberry, Boston.
Mahlon Jordan, Biddeford.
I. E. Morrill, Brunswick.
Cummings Bros., Portland.
John McCoy, Fredericton.
J. F. Watson, St. John.
Ira P. Woodbury, Portland.
V. C. Crawford, West Rockport,
J. Reinhard, Columbus Ohlo.
Geo. K. Rokes, South Hope.
H. H. McCausland, Hallowell.
J. M. Ridley, Oakland.
C. L. Jenkins, Auburn.
No. 12.—2.34 Class.

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W. E. Perkins, So. Norridgewock.
L. L. Gentner, Belfast.
Geo. G. Heath, Auburn.
Barnes Bros., Andover.
Fred. Davis. Foxcroft.
H. S. Hastings, Bethel.
A. J. Libby, Gardiner.
W. L. Barrows, Union.
L. W. Folsom, Medford.
C. C. Mayberry, Boston, Mass.
C. H. Merrill, Danforth.
I. R. Morrill, Brunswick.
Cummings Bros., Portland.
J. F. Watson, St. John, N. B.
Ira P. Woodbury, Portland.
J. Reinhard, Columbus, Ohio.
J. A. McLain, Augusta. No. 12.-2.34 Class

No. 13.-2.26 Pace No. 13.—2.26 Pace
J. P. Swasey, Canton.
N. B. Waldron, Auburn.
Mahlon Jordan, Biddeford.
H. H. McCausland, Hallowell.
J. A. Adams. Unity.
W. G. Morrill, Pittsfield.
W. L. Barrows, Union.
L. W. Folsom, Medford.
J. A. McLain, Angusta.
R. C. Sumner, Portland. No. 14.-2.20 Pace

No. 14.—2.20 Pace
A. E. Russell, Buckfield.
H. C. Yeaton, Waterville.
Mahlon Jordan. Biddeford.
Henry Davis. 'I)d Town.
F. H. Berry, Rockland.
C. C. Mayberry, Boston, Mass.
W. D. Haley, South Gardiner.
J. A. Adams, Unity.
Ira P. Woodbury, Portland.
C. P. Drake, Lewiston.

C. A. Dinsmore of Whiting has a very adsome and promising colt, two years old, after Willis Price, he by Geo. Wilkes; color bay, with white strip in the face, and white hind feet. Shows

The Shoe Factory in Augusta. President Hichborn of the August

Board of Trade has returned from Boston with the good news that he has suc ceeded in inducing the Boyd & Corey Shoe Company, whose factories are at Marlboro, Mass., to locate in this city, provided our citizens take sufficient interest to meet them half way.

They only ask a reasonable exemptio
from taxation and the taking of sufficien

stock in a new corporation to ensure the interest and good will of our people. This is a business-like basis. No gift of building, no free-rent, free-power affair. It ought to be made a splendid success Mr. Hichborn has labored incessantly on this matter with his usual zeal, and his efforts should be warmly seconded by our people. He will call a meeting of the Board immediately to take action in The Company that is expected to

ome here has been in the shoe for over 60 years, is honorable and re-liable in every respect. The new com-pany to be organized here will have a capital of at least \$100,000. A new fac capital of at least \$100,000. A new lac-tory will be erected, with room to em-ploy some 300 hands, with an annual capacity of 500,000 to 600,000 pairs of shoes. There is an ideal lot for the building, on Water street, extending from the Salvation Army barracks to Laurel street, removing the unsightly Laurel street, removing the unsightly buildings now there. A spur track would connect with the railroad, so that no trucking would be necessary. The Edwards Company own this land, and it is hoped, for the sake of this great enter-prise they will sell it to the company on favorable terms. trucking would be necessary.

Cony High School.

On Friday Mr. C. F. Cook, the Princi pal of the school, gave a few kind parting words to the graduating class, which closed their studies on that day. The class is composed of 22 members, as follows: Misses Marion Harriet Jones. lows: Misses Marion Harriet Jones, Kora Nelson, B. John, N. B. Edythe Mae Fuller, Lillian Blanche Shaw, E. Watson, St. John, N. B. Georgia M. Clark, Marion Heath, Edith Kimball Partridge, Miriam Titcomb, Parker, ch.g. Conrad—Daniel Boone, K. C. twood, New York, N. Y. Oriole, bl.g. Arrival—Bayard, A. J. Libby, Lizzie Louise Craig, Anne Estelle Hanks, Florence Alice Humphrey, and Louise Craig, Annie Estelle Florence Alice Humphrey, and Eleanor Marie Sampson; Messrs. Roland Allen Scribner, Ernest Lee Wellman, William E. Barrows, Jr., Willard Herbert Parsons, Lee Y. Rollins, Warren Bigelow Sanborn, Charles Eastman Downing and Arthur Garfield Curtis.

On Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon before the class was preached by Rev. J. S. Williamson at the Congrega tionalist church. It was an able, searching, and truthful discourse. The text was in Revelation, ii, 10: "Be thou faithful until death, and I will give to thee the crown of life." He warned the scholars against the way of the text was a large on the state of the search of the searc scholars against two extremes of life. First, the extreme that the rewards of life are only after death, that this world is a vale of tears—a dreary waste, where sorrow and disappointment constitute the major part of existence. The second extreme is, that truth is so vast that duty becomes obscure; that it is a sign of ignorance to be firm—that positive convictions are a type of rudeness; and that moral truth is a kind of fog bank none of which can be grasped by the mind, and is only good for improving the scenery. The truth lies between the scenery. The truth lies between these two; that man was made for God, and God exists for man; that, in this world, there is to be realized the kingdom of God-the good time when hi will will be done on earth as it is in heaven. This is the parliament of man. This is that for which the human soul hungers. The living of the life of Christ right down here on the earth is the main duty of man, and is above all creeds and theology. It is the life that is demanded. In conclusion, he charged the class to be careful of the health of both body and mind, to be ever alert in seeking for truth, as they had but just begun to lay the foundation of their edu-

cation, which was to continue in the larger experiences of life. larger experiences of life.

There was singing by the school quartette, composed of Miss Addie E.
Weeks, Miss Alice Knowlton, Blaine Owen and Lester Partridge. The solo by Miss Weeks was one of the best efforts of this young and talented artist.

Mr. Owen also sang a solo which is well The graduating exercises will be held

on this (Thursday) evening, at City Hall. Following is the Programme

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The Government of the Future,
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Roland Allen Scribner
Marion Harriet Jones
Folk Lore,
Stall Our Jury System be Retained?
Ernest Lee Wellman
Heroines of the War. Lillian Blanche Shaw
Music.
Swan Song of the Poets,
Georgia M. Clark
Music,
Marion Heath
A Page of History,
William E. Barrows, Jr.
A Gilmpse of Colonial Life,
Edith Kimball Partridge
The Peasant Poet of Germany,
Valedictory.
Music.

Conferring of Diplomas,
Hon. Lendall Titcom The Class Ode, which will be sung a e close, was composed by Willard H.

Parsons: our hearts are quickly beating
With mingled joy and fear,
We know that time is fleeting,
Our future's drawing near.
Who knows what it may bring us
In all our different way?
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Its joys can never equal The pleasures of school days. Those days are passed, they're over; A broader life's begun. Each takes his course and follows

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Till viciory is won.
Our troubles may be many,
Our duties strange and odd,
But who can long be cheerless
Led by the hand of God?

Those good old days at Cony,
Those days of joy and cheer,
Are gone beyond recalling.
And other tasks are near.
We hasten on our journey,
It ends, we know not where

Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of th State Grange, who has just returned from Aroostook county, says that last week was a rainless one up there, and that the earth has become very well pulverized. Finding a long-looked-for opportunity, the farmers made the most of the weather and all turned to and planted, so that everything is now all in. Some of the potato fields planted earlier in the season had to be replanted, but everything is getting along finely there, he says. The grass crop will be light from winter killing.

and costly war that Massachusetts has been taken from them. He was born in been waging against the gypsy moth is drawing to an end, and that this pest, which threatened such injury to the State, is now nearly exterminated. It State, is now nearly exterminated. It has cost the State and the Federal treasury a total sum of \$700,000-a large sum well laid out, for ten times that amount would not pay for the injury that would have been caused by these in-sects had the effort to destroy them

Augusta's centennial was celebrated tions on Augusta's progress soon after breakfast in the morning and kept it up until midnight. There was a real freshet of eloquence such as Augusta never saw before. - Portland Sunday Times.

CITY NEWS.

Too late we learn to grasp the clew
"I wixt that which is and that which was:
And the man who's always "going to,"
Is the man who never "does." -We haven't heard any one ask the mestion, "Where is the street sprinkler?" -A most welcome visitor came to

town Tuesday-the sun. -Rev. J. M. Wyman has resigned his sition on the school committee. -The wife of our friend, Mr. D. B. vage, who has been dangerously ill, is

slowly improving. -"Why is a ship called she?" was asked of a little boy in one of the city

much," was the bright and apt answer. -While driving down Rines' hill. Monday afternoon, John L. Pierce came near running his team into a passing railroad train. It was a narrow escape -On attaining the 95th anniversary of his birthday, Thursday, Hon. J. W.

Bradbury received numerous callers, who

extended congratulations and presented

fragrant flowers. Mr. Bradbury is a onderfully preserved old gentleman.

—Isaac Mason of Ward 4, a native of Augusta, and a good farmer of means, died Tuesday evening, at the age of 81 years and four months. He was a man very much respected. His wife died

two years since. -The graduation exercises of the Wm. R. Smith Grammar School will be held, Friday afternoon, June 18, at the City Hall. All are invited. The exercises of this popular school are always interesting.

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-The late Winthrop Tappan, Esq., rho died at Bound Brook, New Jersey, June 11, and was interred at Bath, Monday, was a native of Augusta, being the son of the late Rev. Benjamin Tappan, D. D., of this city, and left the town fitted for college. The quite early in life.

-A large poster is out announcing exiting races on the trotting park, for July 5th. Three hundred and fifty dollars is to be given in purses and arrangements are being perfected for a great time. A band will be present to play between the heats.

-Augusta Senate, K. A. E. O., has cleated the following officers: Excellent George A. Safford was reflected Senator, L. L. Dolliver: Senior Seneschal, G. E. Hathorne; Junior Seneschal,

-Miss Maud Inez, daughter of Mr.
Charles H. White, was married, Monday
morning, to Mr. John A. Hamblin, of the electric light company. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, only the immediate members of the family being present. The presents were numerous and beautiful.

-That wonder of the age, Edison's Concert Phonograph, was exhibited before a good audience at City Hall, Friday evening, under the direction of Rev. body, and Mr. Dunbar. A concert of great enjoyment was given to the delight of all, bringing out the finest talent possible. Remarks of Hon. J. H. Manley, who had Augusta was called, who su poken into the machine, were heard distinctly, while Thomas L. Fox sang into the machine before the audience, and all the tones of his sweet voice were heart in a normal condition roduced with great distinctness.

-Mr. Wallace S. Weeks of Riverside disease. A bruise or contusion found about the left temporal his beloved wife, who passed away early Saturday morning. Mrs. Weeks was the daughter of Amos and Catherine Church, and was born on Church hill, Augusta, February 12, 1860. She and Mr. Weeks were married November 20, 1882. Be-sides her husband, two children, one a daughter aged three, and a son aged two and that we found a contus weeks, survive her. Mrs. Weeks was left temporal region, but have for greatly beloved by all who knew her. Her bereaved husband has the profound sympathy of a multitude of friends.

-The city council has passed an order that the taxes assessed for the current sis. municipal year shall be payable to the collector of taxes for the City of Augusta. 1897, and interest at 6 per cent. per annum shall be added to taxes assessed for the Maine State Fair this year, and the year 1897 remaining unpaid from that date; and an abatement of 3 per cent. shall be allowed on taxes assessed for the year 1897, which shall be voluntarily paid to the collector on or before the 18th day of August, 1897. It will be seen that the discount has been cut down from 5 to 3 per cent.

-At the regular meeting of the city council, the foilowing appropriations 1000 will be provided for these ex were made for the ensuing year:

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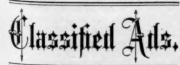
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## Items of Maine Achs.

A grand round-up of delinquent tax ayers is going on in Bangor.

anniversary celebration in Bath have invited Hon. William L. Putnam to de-

is residence on Stevens' Plains Avenue, farmers. Deering, Sunday, of heart disease. The body of the late Edward Grenier.

who was killed by a train at Newbury-port, Mass., last October, has been stolen from the grave in a cemetery in Lewis-

that his flock might suffer from the dep-redations of the bear, set a trap for him and caught one of his best heifers. At noon, Thursday, the jury at Farmington, in the Cowan damage case against the Umbagog Pulp Co. at Liver-

Mrs. Carrie Waite of Camden took a large dose of carbolic acid, Wednesday, but was unsuccessful in her attempt to commit suicide. The cause of her rash deed is not known. She has two children besides other relatives in town. The death of Elisha S. Bibber who was found dead in bed at Hotel Windsor in Portland, Thursday, is found to have been a case of suicide. In his pockets was found a memorandum showing he had taken morphine, and directing the disposal of his body.

Interested parties are again agitating he question of a trotting park in Belfast at the corner of Northport avenue and the Perkins road. There is a field of 20

a free library. The library will be well stocked with books and endowed sufficiently to meet running expenses. The locked and she tried to climb into one of gift is to be made in memory of her

Gilbert Blundell, who was to have been laced on trial, Friday, in the Supreme Court at Farmington, charged with as-ault and intent to kill in wounding Jack foses at Lowelltown, was given a surprise as the State nol prossed the charge, and instead presented one of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. To this Blundell pleaded nolo contendere and was given four months in jail.

Mallett, Fort Kent, vice Henry W. Na-dau; I. W. Feeny, South Thomaston, vice L. M. Butler; W. D. Bradford, urner, vice H. L. Irish; R. W. Bartlett. Julion, vice A. M. Wingate; S. A. Meg-uire, West Poland, vice George O. Goodwin; Melville Moore, Manset, vice drowned, Saturday, by the boat being drowned, Saturday, by the boat being accidentally capsized.

Early Saturday morning the Lewiston olice were notified that breaks had een made in the wholesale store of Curtis, Davis & Record on Main street, lso the grocery stores of Jenelle & Co., Lisbon street, and Fred Netdeau, orner Spruce and Park streets. A box pruce and Park streets. A box co was stolen from the Maine Central freight depot, belonging to Arthur W. Penley, Auburn. Jack Sears and Antoine Thibedeaux were arrested

Sunday, on suspicion. Two hundred years ago—Sunday, July 4, 1697, to be exact—Maj. Charles Frost, one of the most fearless, energetic citizens of Eliot, and among the bravest of military commanders, was massacre by the Indians. From that hour suc

whom two indictments were found by the grand jury in connection with the cobbery of summer cottages along the Wednesday, to give her version of the matter to the county attorney, and to give ball in the sum of \$500 on each in-dictment. A part of the goods stolen were found at the home of Mrs. Wissell by the officers, and she is charged with concealing them. The case will be tried at the September term of Court.

Valley makes this an opportune time for the manufactures of a reliable piano ike the Ivers & Pond to enter the field and place a number of their fine instruments. Every lover of music, whether purchaser or not, will desire to inspec block, Gardiner, next door to Post Office, commencing next Monday, June 22d. The superior quality of these pianos and the character of the "Musicales" and 'Recitals" will attract wide attention.

L. Gale, the celebrated evangelist, who one or more of the meetings. Much interest appears to center in these meetings, and it is expected that the attendance will be larger than at any previous meetings held in that section of the Monday next, June 21st. B. Hanson, daughter of Rev. C. V. Han-N. B. Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at SNR CENTA word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, other wise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

B. Hanson, daughter of Rev. C. V. Hanson, daughter of Rev. lar young ladies in the class. Both have a great many friends who will be happy

—The other day it was learned that dogs were practicing their feroclous factics on the defenceless sheep and lambs of Luce & Mosher, two farmers Ex-Governor Sidney Perham and Mrs.

Perham will spend their summer at Paris
Hill.

Who occupy the John Look homestead on Mosher hill, in Farmington. They were fired at and slightly wounded, Mrs. Abigail Philbrick, the oldest woman in Skowhegan, died, Tuesday, aged 97 years.

Nearly every lumber mill in the vicinity of Calais is shut down owing to an unexpected scarcity of logs. The first drive is not expected until July 1.

On Thursday night, dogs entered the pasture of Alfred Condon in Dedham, and killed, or so maimed, that it was necessary to kill thirty-six sheep.

The Committee on Oration for the 50th

The Committee on Oration for the 50th planted to sweet corn for the factory a universary celebration in Bath have Unity, will have to plant over again, the Invited Hon. William L. Putnam to de-liver the oration on July 5th.

Mr. John B. Curtis, of the firm of Curtis & Son, the well known chewing risk the planting of corn this year. The gum manufacturers of Portland, died at

Dr. F. E. Freeman went to Camden and inspected the milk herd of E. S. Stearns. There were 37 head of fine blooded Jerseys, five of which were con-demned as tuberculous and killed.

On.

-Mr. Editor: This is truly a discouraging time for farmers and those Portland, will close this week, and the who have gardens to make, for but little children will be sent to their homes to spend the long summer vacation. They have not been home since Christmas. have not been home since Christmas.

At the Bath Iron Works yard, gunboats Newport and Vicksburg are now in readiness to be taken to Kittery navy yard where they will be fitted up for service in Uncle Sam's navy.

Bears in an Oxford county town recently caught and killed four sheep.

A spring would the clouds look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yeard more for cows than corn, and the look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yearly than the clouds look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yearly than the clouds look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yearly than the clouds look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yearly than the clouds look like more rain. At the best no farming can be done for several days, and ground that was intended for corn must be sowed to grain. Oats cut green are yearly than the clouds look like and the clouds l Bears in an Oxford county town re-cently caught and killed four sheep. A farmer in the neighborhood who feared farmer and the neighborhood who feared mice, and your fodder worthless.

North Vassalboro. H. G. ABBOTT. -The fair of the West Washington County Agricultural Society will be held at Cherryfield, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. against the Umbagog Pulp Co. at Livermore Falls, reported a verdict in favor of the company. The action was for \$10,000 damage. comparatively little, and certainly the "dead line" must be very near when it will be useless to plant or sow. Seed put in some time since germinates slowly, and altogether farm prospects are not encouraging. S. F. EMERSON.

### ACCIDENTS.

Mr. Justin Merriam of Morrill came near meeting with a sad accident the other day. He was running a planer at Merriam's mill, and his left hand caught between the board and roller and was described by the salter of the salter drawn in until the roller was half way some reason or other the roller revolved on the arm and the board remained stationary. Had his arm moved a few inches farther the planer knives when the city and about the same from Northport Camp Ground.

A wild cat, weighing 27 lbs., was shot and killed at the head of Maltaceunk lake, eight miles from Mattawamkeag, last Saturday, by Oscar Libby. The animal was following a deer when stopped by Mr. Libby. The animal was following a deer when stopped by Mr. Libby. The cat appears to be about a year old and not fully grown.

A state prison sentence was imposed on John McCormick of Portland, who pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with compound larceny, in the York county superior court at Alfred, Thursday. He got sight years on three counts. Joseph Yard of Philadelphia, got three years for larceny.

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and time will amount to several thousand ployed in the North Berwick Company's woolen mill, while out fishing on Bonny Eagle pond with two companions, was

Suffering of the Crops. The New England crop bulletin says

The constant rains of the last seven weeks in this section of the State are seriously interfering with the planting, nemory. And on that day it is because the control of the corn will take place. A bronze tablet is to be set in the old owlder, which, during the past 200 years, has been known as Ambush rock.

Mrs. Jacob Wissell, the woman against Mrs. Jacob Wissell, the woman against were found by would mean a heavy innancial loss, botter to the farmers and the people seeking employment putting up the succulent grain. The potato crop, as well, another important agricultural item in central and in the sum of \$500 on each intent. A part of the goods stolen that the sum of \$500 on each intent. A part of the goods stolen that the sum of \$500 on each intent. A part of the goods stolen that the sum of \$500 on each intent. A part of the goods stolen that the sum of \$500 on each intent. A part of the goods stolen that the sum of \$500 on each intent and intent sum of \$500 on each int erop, although not as large as last year, will be better than the average.

## Maine Board of Agriculture

Penobscot and Washington counties atters all through the Kennebec as follows: At Springfield, Tuesday, June 22d; Charlotte, Wednesday, June 23rd; Roque Bluffs, Thursday, June 24th; and Epping, Friday and Saturday, June 25th and 26th. The speakers at these meetings will be Mr. E. E. Light of Union, member of the Board for Knox bounty, Mr. W. G. Hunton of Readfield, nember of the Board for Kennebec county, and the Secretary. The subjects to be discussed will be dairying, farm crops, stock raising, and the good roads

The two days' meeting at Epping is to be especially devoted to dairy matters.
There will be a separator and a Babcock
Milk Tester on exhibition, and it is probable that butter will be churned during State.

Institutes are partially arranged for Hancock county the week following.

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Secretary.

The Maine Central magazine for June is a hotel number, and a beauty it is.

# CLARION RANCES



At the graduating exercises of the

gramme of exercises:
Individual Responsibility.
Robert Waugh Cochrane, Kent's Hill
Sunlight, Starlight and Clouds,
Alberts Frances Black, West Sidney
The Fraternal Epoch.
\*\*Houses in Name,
\*\*Houses in Name,
\*\*Frozen Music,
Julia Emilie Plummer, Brunswick
Violin Solo,
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Violin Solo,
Chestactes a Means of Success.

State will be in attendance.
The fifth annual convention of the Maine State Epworth League will be held at Chestnut street church in Portland, July 7, 8 and 9.
At the Universalist State Convention committee shows: Three new meeting houses have been built during the year, at Kingfield. Rev. O. F. Alvord.

Following is the list of graduates:

came down upon her neck, and when found she was dead.

There was an explosion about 1.30 discharged, 6; members, April 26, 1897, o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Dirigo saw mill in Brewer, owned and operated, by Hastings & Strickland. A fireman had just completed oiling the engine and had left the engine room, when the large drive wheel of a 150 horsepower engine burst, demolishing the engine and wrecking the room. No one was injured. The loss of machinery of the leavy rain, it was found impossible to start the parade of the Canton Calciac, A fireman had just completed oiling the each this member in question is not alone in his sentiments, but the others have not acted it in the same manner as he." A resolution was passed endorsing the work of the Bible Society.

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when marching was had on the sidewalk by files of two. The Cantons competed There was dancing in the afternoon, and in the evening, the largest banquet ever held in Somerset county occurred

of Maine:

In central and southern counties it has been cold and wet and correspondents report that farm work is at a standstill.

Col. A. Marston of Skowhegan acted as toastmaster, and the following toastmaster, and the following toastmaster, and the following toastmaster, and the following toastmaster were responded to: Address of welcome, were responded to: Address of welcome, to standard for in the Farring. Grass and early sown grains are growing well, but the ground is water soaked and cold, and corn and other seed recentage of the first of skownegan; response, and cold, and corn and other seed recentage of the first of the farring of the first of the farring of the first of the farring of the first of th and cold, and corn and other seed recently put in is rotting badly. In the northern counties, however, there has been considerable sunshine, and much planting and sowing has been done during the week. Apples tree are blossoming out fairly well.

The Associated Press of yesterday says

Gen. H. C. Foster of Waterville; "Our Annual Field Day,"
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A boarding house and stable at the Oak Hill Granite quarry, Swanville, dord; "Subordinate Lodges," Col. J. G. Hersey of Houlton; "The Rebekahs,"
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Loss \$700; insured.

The people of the goodly town opened

are getting ready for the San Francisco convention, and about four carloads of them will go from this State. The Maritime province delegation will meet the Maine delegates at Vanceboro, and they

Watertown & Ogdensburg roads.

The next thing that will interest the Endeavorers will be the promulgation of the rates decided upon by the Joint Traffic Association. The time is near at hand when those who intend to make the transcontinental journey should be making arrangements for their trans-portation, and looking after the other details of the trip. On Thursday Gov. Powers nominated

the following disclosure commissioners: Harry Beedy of Phillips; William B. Brown of Hartland; Arthur Ritchie of Liberty; Frank Wilson of Sanford; Thomas C. Brigham of Buckfield; Charles O. Small of Madison; Seth W. Fifex of Fryeburg; J. Merrill Lord of Parsonsfield; Charles Peabody of Millartar used which are often of inferior ridge, and M. McCusick of Calais.

## THE IMPERIAL CLARION. Established 1839. Incorporated 1894.

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A campmeeting will be held at the Ad Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's vent campgrounds near Weeks' Mills, be-Hill, Thursday, following was the pro-gramme of exercises: State will be in attendance.

or write to the manufacturers.

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Julia Emilie Plummer, Brunswick Violin Solo.
Louis Beethoven Morse Obstacles a Means of Success.
Eva May Sherburne, Portland International Law and Arbitration.
William Leeman Pullen, Union Character of Byron's Influence.
Harry Leroy Gordon, North Fayette Past Successes, Future Possibilities.
Ina Evelyn Cobb, Randolph The Cost of True Success.
Balleray Flood, Waterville Soprano Solo.
Usin Beethoven Morse One of the Dangers of Our Civilization.
Charles Lester Hopkins, So. Portland No Battle, No Victory.

Mo Battle, Harry Sherman Ryder. South Portland
Is Europe in Danger of Relapsing into Barbarism,
George Holland Kirkpatrick, East Deering
Westward,
Annie Louise Manter, West Farmington
Bass Solo,
Madison Wells Smith, Morse Quartette
Obligato. Christ; urging retrenchment, prompt payment of quotas; pledging anew ef-forts to secure temperance, purity and unity among all followers of Jesus. The

found she had left her rubbers at the school house, so went back to get them. She found that the school house was locked and she tried to climb into one of the windows. In climbing in, she got but part way through when the same down upon her neck, and when found she was dead.

The Patriarchs Militant.

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The annual meeting was held at Skowlegam, Wednesday evening. The number admitted during the year was 47; supended, 88; deceased, 9; resigned, 2; testant body, and with the help of clergy who are not ashamed of the word Profitand, said: "It is time we fully understand the feeling of our church on this matter. If any great growth, progress or influence is to be accomplished by the Episcopal church in Maine, it must come as a Profitant, said: "It is time we fully understand the feeling of our church on this matter. If any great growth, progress or influence is to be accomplished by the Episcopal church in Maine, it must come as a Profitand, said: "It is time we fully understand the feeling of our church on this matter. If any great growth, progress or influence is to be accomplished by the Episcopal church in Maine, it must come as a Profitand, said: "It is time we fully understand the feeling of our church on this matter. If any great growth, progress or influence is to be accomplished by the Episcopal church in Maine, it must come as a Profit in

FIRES IN MAINE. Wednesday night fire in Hartland defor three prizes in the armory of Com- stroyed the residence of Lyman Cook, pany E. The first prize was won by Canton Ridgeley of Portland; Augusta took second, and Canton Halifax of Waterville, the third.

There was dancing in the afternoon. by C. F. Pratt and occupied by him as store on the first floor, and as a residence above. The fire caught in the Cook barn. Cook's loss is estimated at \$1000; Pratt's \$2000 on stock, building fully covered; Odd Fellows' unknown

Loss \$700; insured.

The farm buildings of R. P. Walker at
North Brownville, took fire from the The people of the goodly town opened their hearts and homes to the sojourners, and were greatly disappointed on account of the rain. The entire business portion of the town and many of the dwellings were lavishly decorated with bunting and flags.

The Christian Endeavor Convention.

The Christian Endeavorers in Maine

Frank Rice, a dentist 24 years of age, Maine delegates at which are the mountain will go from there over the mountain division of the Maine Central railroad, the Boston & Maine and the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg roads.

Was a single man, Sinkenton, a college student, was with him, and held on to the canoe and succeeded in reaching the shore, while Rice attempted to swim, and was attacked with cramp and sank. rows, two miles below our village. It was a single man, and his parents resident Portland. J. D. Sinkenton, a college. Parties immediately commenced grap-pling for his body, but up to Monday noon without success. He was a popu

lar young man.
Died in this town, on Thursday last,
Hannah B., wife of John Owen, aged 66
years; Catherine Estabrook, widow of the late Thos. K. Estabrook, aged 85 years.
Still rainy and foggy weather, and too

wet for planting. Many good housewives wonder why

tartar used which are often of inferior quality, when they should be pure and The special election for member of refined. Such can be found at Part-Congress for this district will be held on ridge's old reliable drug store, opposite

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### Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. LITTLE SUNSHINE. BY E. G. JONES, M. D. She came when the flowers were the sw

When nature was smiling and fair, Like a ray of bright sunshine from Heaven, To lighten our sorrows and cares. We call her our sunshine, our darling,

The pride of our city and home.

Ah, life would be lonely without her,

Our home would be cheerless and lone When life and its troubles o'erwhelm me, And I shrink from its duties and care, Her dear little face like a sunbeam Drives away all my doubts and despair.

When friends and companions deceive me en those whom I trusted the most, In the hour of adversity leave me, 'Tis then thou art dearest to me.

Thou art constant and true in thy loving, In thy face no deception I seehe world and its cares are forgotten In thy love and devotion to me.

Oh, God, in Thy mercy preserve her While death and disease are abroad Let Thy angels watch over her daily, For of such is the Kingdom of God. For the Maine Farmer THE DAY-PATH. BY MARY E. COPELAND. The green hills smile against the sky,

And the waters stilly laughing lie, While the hours speed with flower-shod fee Over the day-path sunnily sweet. Down in a nook where the ferns grow tall Close to the rocky edge fringing the wall, Nestles a shadow cast warm by the sun, As he bends there to kiss the waves that r

Away from his strong, gay, free caress, With a dancing song of carelessness; Leading him off in a merry long chase Till they hide at last in the pond's calm sp

There, all day, while the hills smile on, Watching the sport of the blithesome sun, The little waves blent into silence rest. And reflect all heaven upon their br

Nature is glad; and her joy so strong That the air is almost stirred to song As the hours speed with flower-shod feet Over the day-path sunnily sweet.

## Our Story Teller.

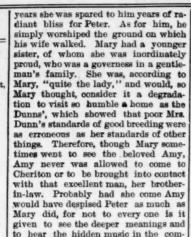
### HE MARRIED MARY.

Although he had, in addition to a l cal habitation, a name of his own-Peter Dunn to wit-he was always known as "the man that married Mary." By profession he was a plumber of some re pute-that is to say, he knew by heart meanderings and idiosyncrasies of every drain in the village, and he added to this experience knowledge, for he had the sense to carry about with him fulfillment of his calling, instead of expecting the same to grow wild in every well ordered household-a false expe tation which obtains among plumbers For six days of the week he plumbed but on the seventh (or rather the first he dressed himself in a little brief au thority and a sort of black nightgown and stood revealed to the eyes of an a miring village as the verger of the par ish church. It was impressive to see him conduct to such seats as he deeme meet for them the strangers within his the anthem-he distributed the alms bags among the recipients for whor were reserved was a function in itself. On one memorable occasion when performing this last mentioned rite, he stumbled over a top hat, placed in the aisle by some unwary stranger, sent it spinning up the church, and staggered after it in hot pursuit. For one awful moment it seemed that the pillars of church and state were alike trembling, then the worthy verger right of himself regtored the stumbling block to its owner, and concluded the functhe unknown author of the catastrophe. The inhabitants of Cheriton did not wear top hats, and if they had they would have known better than to place such obstacles in the path of the inst. so the rector's boys concluded that some alien brow had been, so to speak, the they blessed that brow accordingly, and never forgot the great "kick off at 7 o'clock," as they called it.

But all these paltry honors and dignities paled beside the fact that Peter Dunn ("plumbing verger" or "vergher " whichever one wa pleased to dub him) was above all things "the man that married Mary." Beside this crowning distinction all eaner honors sank into insignificance. Mary had been the reigning beauty of Cheriton for more years than she would have cared to confess to when she arrived at the conclusion that "leading apes" was not so satisfactory an occupation as marrying plumbers and so decided to espouse her devoted adorer. Peter Dunn, who had regularly proposed to her every Saturday afternoon for well, at least 250 Saturdays, at the lowest computation. With her office as reigning beauty of Cheriton Mary Mills had combined the duties of village schoolmistress. She was a good girl, and did her work well, but she had no natural love of teaching, and she was very thankful at last to lay her occupation aside and become Mrs. Peter Dunn instead. Mary felt (as indeed did all the village, Peter included) that she had conferred an unspeakable favor upon read them over and over again. She her husband in marrying him, and to the day of her death she treated him more as a king consort than as a verger and plumber in his own right, which he undoubtedly was, for Mary was and the sweetest way with her. Why, I what the villagers call "genteel" and could tell you the history of each of founded her ideas of men and women them ten roses, and where we were upon the heroes and heroines of such standing, and what she said when she silly and sensational novels as came in her way, and, judged according to that how as Mary mightn't like it. But I standard, Peter certainly fell short of say her dear words over and over to Mary measured Peter by these stupid it would seem irreverent like to repeat measurements and found him short and them to another person, even to one of plain and commonplace and rough man-nered. Afterward she probably learned "Of "course, of course," said Jack to measure him according to the measure of a man—that is, of the angel— lump in his throat, and then they went and discovered that her plain little on to talk of other things. So the man plumber was more of a hero than all that married Mary was comforted, and the men of straw she had delighted to the hiding place of his savings remained read about in the foolish days of her a mystery. flesh, but of this we have, of course, no record. Poor Mary, however, will not be the only one who will find the standing in (and out) with some people called New York Journal.

light of the next one, and there is much comfort in this thought.

But though she looked down upon him on account of his rougher manners and inferior education Mary Dunn was sincerely attached to her good little husband, and succeeded in making the few



years a general feeling spread through table d'hote. Cheriton that the man that married Mary was becoming a miser. He made now that Mary was gone, and yet he aware, so he answered shortly: saved and screwed at every point, which brought him into disrepute at Cheriton. The charwoman who cleaned his house told thrilling tales of a tin box, secure y locked, which had its abode under Peter's chest of drawers, and into this box the imagination of Cheriton trans ferred all the savings which Peter sc

mon things of life-least of all to such

frivolous little souls as those of the sis-

One day the rector's eldest son, Jack. now at Oxford, rushed into his father's

study, crying:
"I say, dad, what do you think? The man that married Mary has been rob-bed of all his savings."

The rector pushed up his spectacles and gazed benignly at Jack from under

thing!" he murmured. "How much money has been stolen?" "Nobody knows, but the tin box ou of his bedroom has gone, and the poor man is demented."

"The thief evidently climbed through the window while Dunn was out, as the

door was locked.' "Did he take anything besides the tin box?" asked the rector. "No," answered Jack, "for the very

good reason that there was nothing else inside the house worth the carriage There must be a pretty pot of money in that box, dad, for never a pipe in the whole village bursts without the man that married Mary being well paid for mending it, and he is remunerated for his pew opening duties, too, and yet he hardly has enough to eat, I hear, and there is nothing in his house worth a half crown piece. The savings in that old tin box must tot up to a pretty

"Dear me, dear me! It is very sad, Jack, my boy, when the love of money thus takes hold of a man-very sad in-

"Well, the old boy is punished for it now, anyway," said Jack, with the un-tempered justice of the very young and inexperienced, "and I am glad of it."
"I'm not," sighed the rector. "I sup

ose punishments do good, but I am ways sorry when there is a necessity for them. If poor Mary had lived, Dunn would never have got into these mean ways, she was such a bright, pretty, superior girl."

Which remark showed that the dis pensations of Providence are wiser after all than the reasoning of the most char. itable old rectors.
Later on in the day Jack Levett

caught sight of a dark object lying in a ditch. He pulled it out and found it to be a tin box, with the lock pried open. tion, to the unfeigned delight of the In it there was nothing but a packet of the rector, who longed ever letters in Mary Dunn's pretty, old fashng and some fad brown and crisp with age. The former he was too much of a gentleman to read, but he concluded they were love letters, as they were addressed to Peter Dunn, but as there was no money in the box he conjectured that the thief had taken what was valuable and thrown head and front of the offending, and the rubbish away. So he took it straight to Dunn, with many condolences.

"I have found this box of yours in ditch, Dunn," he said, "but I fear all the valuables have been taken out of it.' Peter seized the box and examined it

"No, it's all right, Master Jack," he cried, with excitement. "Fifteen letters and 10 roses and not one missing Oh, how can I thank you enough, sir, for restoring them to me? I shall never forget your kindness as long as I live. Jack looked puzzled. "But wasn" there anything else in the box?" h

"No, sir, this is all, and it is all 1 have on earth that is of any value to me. Fifteen letters that my Mary wrote me while we were courting and 10 roses that she gave me at different times. bless you, Master Jack, for what you have done for me this day-never.' "I thought there must have been money in the box, you seemed in such a

way about it."
"Bless you, sir, I shouldn't have made all that fuss if it had only been money. But, you see, these letters are all that I have left of my Mary, and I was a rare scholar, my Mary was."
"And so pretty, too," said J

kindly. "Aye, Master Jack, she was that, ideal manhood. As long as she lived myself and never forget them, though

world all wrong in the Lawson. Mr. Lawson was a flashy



After Mary had been dead for some said Lawson one day to Jack at the

Now, Jack had never mentioned fact, but Mr. Lawson had discovered it a very good income, and as there were by a diligent perusal of Jack's luggage no children had only himself to support labels, whereof Jack was perfectly "Yes, I come from Cheriton."

"Then, p'raps you know a connection of my wife's who lives there—a very wealthy man," continued Lawson in an ingratiating manner.

Jack certainly knew all the wealthy people in or near Cheriton, and he also knew that they belonged to a class which would not have counted the Lawsons among their acquaintances, much less among their relations, so he cautiously inquired the name of Mrs. Law-"It's 'er brother-in-law, Mr. Peter

Dunn, 'er sister's widower,' explained Mr. Lawson. "Since 'er sister's death Dunn, 'e 'as allowed my wife a 'undred s year, and if 'e's as rich as I imagine I think 'e might increase the allowance.

"Why?" asked Jack dryly. "Well, you see, my wife's sister ma ried beneath 'er, so I think it is only old Dunn's duty to pay for the privilege of being related to such a genteel family. "No wonder," said the kind old I gather 'e isn't quite what you'd call a gentleman-not like you and me, you

> Jack shuddered and felt an unholy desire stirring within him to knock Lawson down; but, stifling his desire, he said quietly:
> "Mr. Dunn is an excellent man, and

> one for whom I entertain a profound respect, but you are mistaken in considering him wealthy. Lawson's face fell. "Then you don's

think 'e could increase the allowance? he asked. "I feel sure he could not do so, what-

ever his wishes might be. It is only by denying himself that he is able to make it as large as it is. Of this I am cer tain."

And you don't think 'e'll have

much to leave then?" inquired Lawson gloomily. "I should say nothing. I can assure

and under the circumstances the allowance you mentioned is princely in its munificence." "Oh, my word! You 'ave upset me, Mr. Levett. It's 'orrible to 'ave com-mon relations who aren't even rich,

don't you think? Riches is the only excuse for commonness, to my mind. "Pardon me," said Jack stiffly. "You are deluded in thinking that Mr. Dunn

my friends," and Jack stalked off in high dudgeon. the gentleman, but I can't help feeling is runned away. a bit 'urt at that young Levett not be-

ing more affable with me." And it was several days before Mr. Lawson's self satisfaction recovered from the bruise Jack had administered

them; I do it to please my Mary, and she'd set her heart on Amy bein quite the lady.

"But they are so ungrateful, so unworthy," argued Jack, "and I don't be-lieve the money does them any real

Peter laughed. "But that don't matter to me," be said. "I do what Mary wanted, and I don't bother about anything else. If Mary had wanted me to throw my money into the river, into the And to think that they are all safe, and river my money would ha' gone. I don't not one missing. I shall never cease to want money's worth for my money; I only want to please my Mary. squire spends his money on hunters, not ecause he wants to kill foxes for food, but because he loves huntin for its own sake. You spend your time on cricket, not because you are paid for it, but be cause you love cricket for its own sake, and pleasin Mary is my huntin and

cricket, den't you see?"
"That's it, is it?" said Jack quietly. "The only joy I ever had in my life be worryin our heads about such rubbish as the spendin o' money?"

And Jack Levett felt that he ought to

take off his hat in the presence man that married Mary .- Young Wom-

Reassured Him. Office Boy-Dere's a gent outside wot wants t' see youse on urgent busi-ness. Says dat he's frum Phillydelphy. -Well, say to him that he eed have no alarm. Lee has surrender ed, peace is restored and confidence re

ed. But break it to him gently .-

According to recently compiled sta-tistics, the Bible is now printed in 381 languages, 52 versions having been added in the last five years. Forty-two of these versions are credited to English and Scotch societies, and 5 to 1 which would place at my command all site azure.

the immeasurable power of gold.

In fine, she looked at all things, and

## A MOUNTAIN DAISY.

seated.

"You know, Miss Alden," as he leaned toward her, "that my knowledge of the social tenets is not profound." "You have only to follow your in-

"And you are the gentle mentor who warned me against the sin of flattery?" that it has attained to your standard." 'You're incorrigible, but I'll accept

the verdict and carry out the thought I had in bringing you here." She made no answer, save to withdraw her eyes from his and gather in the

folds of her dress to make room for him to sit down. "I want to tell you something of my life and then ask your advice. I am not

sire for your opinion after I have told "But don't you know, as a general truth' that, with the average woman,

ored glorifies his antecedents, no matter what they may be?" "If you were the average woman, I would never have sought this opportunity. When I first faced the world alone, I was a little, ill fed, sallow,

there was such a thing as a railroad, a steamboat, a book, a hereafter, music, culture or anything different from the you he is a man of most limited means, longed to escape. My father had been killed in defending an illicit still, and mother just seemed to go with the mountain flowers which I had gathered for her till they ceased to bloom that

wood.

"In the spring I went away; made was in any way inferior to his wife or up a little bundle and stole off in the

promised her, of course,

place in my memory. of a mother and care of a father.

port that Ben's new boy was to be a gentleman. The hermit himself took charge of my primary education. He was delighted with my lack of knowledge and my endless list of simple ques-tions, for it showed him that he was working on virgin soil. He molded me in accordance with his own conception arms were made of living snows, or why of manhood, forever impressing upon me that ingratitude was the cardinal embrace being far more treacheron

It was in a corner of the conservatory behind the palms during one of the most fashionable functions of the season. This seems a favorite situation with fate while weaving the web of human destiny. Fred Trevor, tall, dark, self contained, with power apparent in every look, movement and feature, stood stroy the machinery at the mine, my in the limpid streams, whose clear wawith hands crossed behind him before the magnificent woman he had just

stincts, Mr. Trevor."

"If I have paid an undeserved compliment, it is to society in assuming

assuming that the story has any special interest for you, but I have a selfish de-

the man who is rich, famous and honlinsey dress, her back to him, while

ragged and half dressed boy in the Cum berland mountains. I did not know that detestable surroundings from which I

her sister. For my part I can only say night. Till the evening of the next day this gentle frame of mind. It was not that I am proud to count him among I hurried over the red clay roads and this gentle frame of mind. It was not paths, terror of being caught and taken back crowding out every other thought Its flower beds, me at any price. But I'm glad to 'ear you' par?' 'Whar's you' mar?' 'Whar of a dress that has not been crushed, Amy's people aren't as common as I mout you be a-goin?' were questions seemed to suggest the ambition of a

"This would have put me to flight, ed to furnish water color subjects. but she sprang out, told me to take her place, and while I sat in the cramped threw into the garden all the infinite quarters she brought me all that I could that a bouquet is capable of holding. eat and a paper of food to carry with A butterfly which was fluttering me. After assuring me that she would around like two flower petals set free have her 'par' shoot any one who might by the wind brushed past my hand, andeavored to persuade Peter to cease to be trying to recapture me, she pointed leaving on it a little of its fine, white deny himself for the sake of such worth-less people as the Lawsons, but in vain. less people as the Lawsons, but in vain.

"Bless you, sir, I don't do it to please reckon you uns 'ill hev ter kim back membrance of the song led me into some time an marry me fur all them such conversation with this delicate wittles an fur tellin folks we uns haven't winged creature, "white butterfly, do sawen you when they comes s'archin.' I not hasten away, but stay, rather, and

"I wish I could tell you. The incident was one of the events of my life. leaf. "I am listening," said he. For For the first time I knew the sweetness why should he not have answered, of sympathy. I have grown to almost since I had spoken to him? detest the people from whom I sprang because of their ignorance and lack of I began, "whence comes this delicate ambition, but the little girl of the hol- powder you scatter from your wings as low stump has always had a warm you fly from flower to flower can you of my experience in the far west. gested the arts of the toilet to the per-Before I had been there six months I fumer, for yours are the only wings found the old man known as Hermit | that scatter whiteness like a puff.' Ben lying unconscious and apparently dying in one of the mountain gorges. I But as he had nothing to do he condebrought the aid that carried him to his shanty, procured a doctor and was his nurse till he recovered. He felt toward in books and not known by learned was Mary, and the only pleasure I have me as I did toward the ignorant little now is doin what I think Mary would wish. And when I meet my Mary again to him without any selfish motive, and I know she'll be rarely pleased to hear he no sooner was well than he anhow I have toiled and saved to please nounced that I was his boy Jim. This her, and as to how the Lawsons spent was my protection, for, despite the fact the money. Why, bless you, Master that he was a recluse, Ben was known Jack, do you suppose that when me and my Mary are together once more we'll commanded a respect that was heightened by the mystery with which he surof the years he told me nothing, though from to the nearest spring all creatures crowd-the first he showed me all the affection ed around to do her homage, and after

embrace being far more treacherous sin. When I could comprehend, he told me that I would be rich, that I must and more sweet? pend money generously and that some might have hoped to rival her eyes had time he would let me into the secret they not had a softer and more exqui-

do nothing for me. I wrote for further information, but could get no reply.

city and won me the title of a bonanza be an endless and unceasing struggle. king. He also told me how a heartless woman had wrecked his life and asked would try in enthusiastic madrigals to me to never abandon the search for the prove to their mistresses the defeat of little mountain girl until I knew what the sovereign flower. Eve had no illuhad become of her and whether it was sions on the subject. The rose would within my power to help her. You have always dely her, and to woman's eterno idea how man and boy, thrown to- nal humiliation she would be compared

to college, I suggested that I should go

and see if I could do anything for the

credit authorized by one of the greatest banking institutions of the west. I did

not find the girl, but learned that she

had first been employed and then adopt-

ed by a widow whose husband had fallen

through all the delirium I talked in the dialect of my boyhood with the little diers, still sported on the azure lakes, maid I had never seen but once. That but Eve no longer watched them. girl?"

"Not with my approval, Mr. Trevor. Go to the end of your foolish dream, or it might haunt you and some woman had dared question her title to incommight suffer."

from you." And his eyes told the old, the disappearance of roses altogether. old story. "But I'm your friend and can give

no other. This is our waltz." Within a month Trevor received a letter in a yellow, blotted envelope. The scrawl only said: "I reckon you

uns hev furgetted me. I'm back here again, an I hev hearn you uns was rich. (' Trever shuddered. His romance bad died a cruel death. But gratitude was she have liked to tear the rose. his strong point. Reluctantly he went. When at length be rode to the front of

with, "Well, you uns did kim back, hey?"
"Miss Alden," gasped Trevor, as he crushed the "mountain daisy" against his breast. And the promise of the babyhood was made good. - Detroit Free

### ASHES OF ROSES.

On that particular morning I was in decidedly sentimental mood, because the day before I had heard a young and fall. During the winter I was kept charming woman accompanying herself alive despite kicks and bruises by a at the piano and singing the tenderest family that had me as their sole reli- of romances in which during the last ance in 'toting' water and gathering note the butterflies of the song linger at the heart of the roses.

And the garden in which I was walk-

Its flower beds, where blue, red and high dudgeon.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Mr. Lawson meditatively. "To think of Amy's old brother-in-law turning out to be not so rich og so common as we thought. "E must be something particular if that young swell counts "im among "is friends, for a more unfriendly, stuck up chap I never met. "E won't chum with me at any price. But I'm glad to "ear of "whos's you uns, boy?" Whar's end that hollow stump, but outside. She put paths, where the rake had left markings paths, where the rake had left markings in the frouzled head over the wall of her glating. But hunger and exhaustion are not to be denied, and at last I went stealthily to a little cabin where a girl of my own age was 'keepin' house in a provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings and inition. "Who is you uns, boy?" Whar's end draw that has not provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings and inition. "Who is you uns, boy?" Whar's end draw that had not been the primitive abode to conduct an examination. "Who is you uns, boy?" Whar's end draw the provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings paths, where they are the paths, where blue, red and yellow balsams were ranged with as much provincian as provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings and its marking that the paths and the provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings are not to be denied, and at last I went where a girl of my own age was 'keepin' house in a provincial housewife; the sand of its paths, where the rake had left markings are not to be denied, and at last I went to be den thought. I despise commonness and 'ave always prided myself on being quite that I answered as well as I could. Then she said wisely, 'I 'lows thet you taste, without violence or exaggeration; —From the French for Short Stories. narrow, elegant, pretty and quite suit

A July sun lavished its gold and

settle down on this leaf-a flower would "But you never told us that you were take too much of your attention-and engaged," laughed his brilliant listener. listen to a question which I have al-"Where can we find your mountain ways wanted to ask you or one of your

The butterfly poised himself on a

"Frivolous lover of roses and lilies," You know most tell me? I am sure you must have sug-

The butterfly said, "'Tis scended to enlighten me. I am sure we should learn many things that are not

When auburn haired Eve was born at 16, an age at which the women of our time do not linger half long enough in the miraculous Eden, teeming with the sight of so much magnificence, and rounded himself. Something had made not the smallest pang of envy poisoned him at enmity with the world. For her heart. Even before she had gazed inhaving seen her own radiant reflection 'It was soon a matter of common re- she conceived a profound feeling of compassion for all other created things.

The splendid lights in the lion's nane, luminous in the sunshine not rival the tawny brightness of Eve's long, floating locks.
Why should she have been jealous of

Parsons' Pills The sky, in its deepest, clearest blue,

When it came time for me to go east college, I suggested that I should go "Without doubt," she said, "all is back to the old place in the mountains very good, but then what of it all?" And thereafter her favorite amuse

girl who had been kind to me. No act ment was to sit under a tree and pass of mine ever pleased him more, and all the day kissing the rosy tips of her when I left him it was with unlimited slender fingers. Till one day she saw a rose.

The rose was there before her, as yet scarcely a rose, almost pale in its triumphant grace. It opened and widened, radiant as a star, luminous and livin the war. I left money with a lawyer, ing, almost human, like a woman.

A tiger passing that way lingered to telling him to find the girl and have her gaze on it and wept from tenderness.

Then Eve felt something stirred educated. A year later this money was returned to me with notice that he could within her. She understood throughout all eternity she had a rival. Before my benefactor died he told Beautiful as she was, the rose was not me of the rich gold find he had worked less beautiful. Perfume against perwithout sharing his secret with any fume, grace against grace to the one. You know how it proved a verita- of time their charms would be pitted ble mine of wealth, built up a thriving against one another and there would In vain impassioned poets of all age

gether as we were, could build a romance upon a foundation so slender." to her splendid and victorious rival.

A sadness, of which you can form A sadness, of which you can form no "I think I understand. And you have idea, took possession of her, whose sufound no trace?"

"None that I could follow. After reated things, was disputed by a mere that fight when the strikers tried to de- flower. She no longer had any pleasure wounds threw me into a fever, and ters mourned her bright image. The

shows you the hold she bad upon me, All night she dreamed bitterly of her and even yet I have an ideal that must rival and tossed uncomforted under the either be shattered or confirmed before | sold indifference of the stars. For hours I can be content. Now for your advice. she would remain seated under a tree Should I marry before I have seen this without once kissing the slenderest of

her rosy finger tips. So great was her despair that at last parable beauty. Alas, she knew only "I had hoped for a different answer too well that a dead rose did not mean They would bloom again every springtime, every summer, to the shame of lips less red and of skin less rosy white But at least Eve would have avenged the first insult.

First she thought she would tear her enemy to pieces, trample it in the dust among the stones, then fling it to the furious wind as it passed. She had once seen a vulture seize a lark; so would

However, she bethought herself of another torture. She built upon the the old cabin there was a woman in a sand a little pyre of dried grasses, lighted it with a glowworm, and picking threw food to the noisy chickens. the rose tossed it into the fire. A shud-Just as he reached her side she turned der passed through its delicate petals, as, with a low, plaintive murmur, it yielded up all its perfume, its charm, its rosy whiteness, its life and incomparable grace to the devouring flame. At last nothing was left on the dvin embers but a little heap of white dust

-the ashes of the rose-and the wom-an, in whom savage instincts were already rife, was satisfied. But the butterflies in the garden of Eden were mad with anguish, for they loved the rose so hated by the woman, Never again, quivering with pleasure and delight, would they settle on its 35 Broadway. . . . New York. trembling petals, never again brush

with open wings the perfumed myster-

ies of its heart. While the fatal act was being comnitted they flew wildly round the merciless executioner, but Eve did not even see them, so entirely was she given over to her revenge. And now, as she walked off triumphant, they drew near to gaze upon the pale remains of their beloved lying on the little heap of extin-

At least they would keep as much of her as they could. So in a tumultuous swarm they fluttered down upon the precious relics, sometimes singly, sometimes all together, rolling themselves in the ashes, enveloping themselves in her

white powder, scattered from the wings

Dormouse Delicacles. Brawn was originally a Roman dish and was eaten with garum, and cow's and calf's foot jellies were likewise dainties with Rome's upper ten in the time of the Casars. One would hardly suppose that black puddings were old as the reigh of Tiberius, but this is the fact. They were made of pig's blood, with little cubes of fat inter spersed in the compound, and were the invention of a gentleman who rejoiced in the name of Bambonselvergius. It was he who invented all kinds of sausages-that is, meat stuffed into skins, which, we take it, is the ground plan so to speak, of a sausage.

This gentleman also wrote a learne treatise on the fattening of dormice for the table, for at one period dormice were a craze. There was dormouse soup dormouse sausage, dormou≈e brawn, dor monse cooked in every conceivable way and the demand for this delicacy in prize sizes was so great that there was room for a book on the subject, though unfortunately this book is lost to nos terity, and the only knowledge which w have of the fattening of dormice in

py seed and honey, a mixture which probably had the merit of inducing sleep make payment immediately.

May 24, 1807. 31 Warken W. WINTEL

Roman cookery was that absolute cleanliness was insisted on. Vegetables were
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"My wife was troubled with prola "My wife was troubled with prolar 'female weakness' for several years." James Caswell, Esq., of Ocheltree, Johns Kans. (P. O. Box 6i). "She was not abl her work, she had such bearing down pain in the back. Her periods were ir varying all the way from two to six wee those times she would have fainting spell. I thought she would not live. She was a by the best doctors in the country. They no good, and she grew worse all the tip picked up one of your advertisemen thought I would try your mediciness. Be wife had taken one bottle she seemed be! I got her another. By the time she had four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescriptio two of the 'Golden Medical Discover two of the 'Fleasant Felleta' she wa pletely cured. No more pain. Her no periods are regular now and she is sito strong. When she commenced takin medicines she weighed only about 135 pe cines she weighed only about 125 she weighs 160," The above mentioned medicines, furnis

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Augusta, June 1, 1897.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The been daily appearing the said of the

Rome is from Petronius Arbiter, who tells us that they became fat by sleeping.

He also tells us that the best sauce to eat with dormouse is a mixture of poppy seed and honey, a mixture which

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Henry P. Baldwin, Guardian of Chable of the Standard of the Stand

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 32

some of the best colts seen on the farms about Augusta are those by Mr. F. P. Beck's Cleveland Bay stallion, Scampston Electricity. They are of good size, well put together, and must prove valu-

stock will be wanted. We are always glad to know that our advertisers are getting good returns. Mr. J. S. Sanborn writes as follows: My stallions are having all the work they can do, and breeders and farmers are coming in rapidly with their mares. You has been bred righ will be pleased to know that business is properly condition so good at Elmwood Farm. It shows Stockman." The that more colts are to be grown, and the horse should be be road horse made more abundant."

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Horsemen are rapidly filling the stalls find a nice level at the State Fair track, Lewiston, recog- every day, if you c nizing it superior for working without exercise on it. Alv danger of injury, and certain that fast harness on him, so time will be made when the day of trial ger of something comes. The system inaugurated by act just right, an supt. Estes when he commenced has from you and ruin rought this track to a degree of perfect great thing in a ro tion not excelled by any in New England, of it you develop i and owners and drivers appreciate the will realize for the fact. It will be in great shape Aug. 30, buyer comes along 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, the dates for the great summer you have fair of the East.

The best evidence that people generally recognize the great shortage in the horse stock of the country that will soon he stock of the country that will soon be manifested, is evidenced by the frequent your animal is four every way likely young stallions from one to three years old, says the Western Horseman. That the country in general is largely short on stallions there can be no doubt, and with anything like a general revival of breeding it will be found that in hundreds of localities there will nquiry for good size, good breed, and that in hundreds of localities there will respectable price. he no stallions to breed to. Shrewd farmers, who have a taste for live stock improvement, plainly recognize the approaching condition, and hence the inquiry for stud colts. Many former breeders, who of late years have dropped their breeding business, sold or castrated their stallions, are also on the lookout foot from spreading for a stud colt that will do to "tie to" for be nailed all the wa future us. It would seem clear that if
there is any promise in the future for
anything—hardly a debatable question
now, the breeding of the right kind of

3. I have noticed

reeding stock while prices are yet low. | the toes acts as a We talk about the less in the horse business from one cause or another, but long toes?

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A GREAT SHOW. The magnificent show of colts at Elm- impede his stifle act sood Farm, Lewiston Junction, will "There are many well repay a long journey, and a day's these questions that time. An opportunity is here given for a study in conformation, action and in- number of the que telligence not to be found elsewhere in points that have new seems an individual opinion of the points that have new an individual opinion of the points that have new an individual opinion of the points that have new an individual opinion of the points that have new an individual opinion of the points that have new and individual opinion of the points that have new and the points that have ere be seen. Others are following in pleased to publish the same steps, and the number is rapid-by multiplying, but Mr. Sanborn is the pioneer in breeding half-blood French using a bar shoe nailed back to the Coach colts. Recognizing the value of of a diseased or brit not hold a shoe naile number, the results being entirely satis- way. An ordinary factory. If Maine bred mares in his hands produce choice colts when bred to his stallions, what would be the result if his stallions, what would be the result if does not give at all the farmers should patronize Gemare, foot from spreading in an open shoe with the control of the Ge breeding etablishment of the East their heels, and in m for years to come, and those who breed shoe does not afford this class of colts will surely have an ad- to that part of the vantage when market day arrives.

## BREEDING.

The breeding season is at its height spread and assume Maine, and again would the Farmer That is the only reas rge an increase of colts in 1898 as a safe, sound, profitable investment.

There is no demand for sending mares with from home to be bred. The State of Maine for sending the same reason that a significant specific profit in the same reason that a significant specific profit is the same reason that a significant specific profit is same reason that a significant specific profit of Maine is well supplied with stallions do not think the len of marked individuality and prepotent powers. If speed is the one element considered, then breed to that horse which is best able and most likely to transmit. transmit a type carrying the speed conformation in the highest degree, and with that the superabundance of nervous energy which will be likely to insure a race horse. If on the other hand

## Forse Department.

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SHOES AN

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.



why are you more care. less when ill-cious thing—your life?
You can see a burglar and you can't see a disease germ, but the latter is by far the more deadly. It finds lodgement in your body and multiplies with awful rapidity, It fills your blood with disease breeders. It saps your vitality—ruins your research.

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The above mentioned medicines, furnish thorough and scientific course of treatment for all diseases peculiar to women.

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BEAUTY is as essential to a woman as any other beauty is a rounded form, the brightly thited of the vivacious eye, a certain ease and gramanner, which indicates a superabundance of sical strength. Very few women possess qualities, but very many more might possess who do not. If you feel that you are losing ity, losing your beauty, losing your strength, feel that your face which once was plump an is becoming thin and sallow, that wrinkles are the terror to all pretty women) are beg to appear, take our advice and try that great est of discoveries, the "Massage Face Cup," which is the only means known to science to co thin and sallow expression into a plump and ros face. It will transform a face with plain or home features into an expression of grace and beaut Physology teaches us that if we would be stron we must exercise the muscles which need the de-veloping. Exercise causes the blood to rush to that part of the body called into action, the muscle is fed and strengthened by the fresh blood and will

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would like a face plump and rosy, if you would like to remove that "horrid" wrinkle, send One Dollar to us and we will mail you the great "MASSAGE FACE CUP," with full directions for its use. Re-

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Opp, P. O., Augusta. NOTICE. WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 35,012, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof

Deposit Book No. 35,012, issued by said banks is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third pultication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book are counted by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Jane 1, 1897.

AUGUSTA, COUNTIES. The SUD-

Augusta, June 1, 1897.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been been proposed in the property of the prop A scriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate manuscale, on the estate of Chelsea, in the state of the state of Sald deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 24, 1897. 31 WARREN W. WINTER.

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KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1897.

TRASK, JAMES J. TRASK, Guardian of ADA M. TRASK, JAMES J. TRASK and GRACIE A. TRASK of China, in said county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in the real estate conveyed to said wards by deed of Eliza A. Clark, dated December 7, 1892, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said Kennebec county, in Book 394, Page 420.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Tarmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1897.

May, 1897.

HENRY P. BALDWIN, Guardian of CHARHENRY P. BALDWIN, Guardian of CHARLOTTE L. ARMITAGE of Weston. Mass., having
petitioned for license to soil the following
real estate of said ward. All the interest of
said ward in certain real estate situated in
Augusts, Me., fully described in a petition of
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T. RTEVENS, Judge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. WCOMB, Register. 32

Attest: W. A. NEWCO

Norse Department.

Great expectations centre in the colts by Haley which are being developed this There is no middle ground to be occu- week or two before he took his record of by Haley which are being developed this record or season, and sure race without and sure race without the bed occur, and sure race without and sure race without the pied. The dollars lie at the extremes, and insure qualities most desired. Colts give attention to the producing power of and insure qualities most desired. Colts the race of Naley and Gray Nove.

able horses for the road and farm. Such tock will be wanted.

We are always glad to know that our special purpose. road horse made more abundant."

Breeders of trotting horses must turn over a new leaf. They want something besides blood, something more than good heredity in their stock. They must have size as well as quality. To secure this they must give the best of care to their brood mares, as well as to their colts until grown. It no longer pays to raise stunted colts. The day for small horses is past. And breeders will have small horses even from large sires and dams unless the colts are well fed and cared for until three or four years old.

fair of the East.

The best evidence that people generally stock of the country that will soon be manifested, is evidenced by the frequent inquiry for good size, good breed, and every way likely young stallions from one to three years old, says the Western Horseman. That the country in general s largely short on stallions there can be no doubt, and with anything like a general revival of breeding it will be found that in hundreds of localities there will e no stallions to breed to. Shrewd farmers, who have a taste for live stock improvement, plainly recognize the approaching condition, and hence the intheir breeding business, sold or castrated their stallions, are also on the lookout for a stud colt that will do to "tie to" for future us. It would seem clear that if there is any promise in the future of the fu there is any promise in the future for anything—hardly a debatable question anything—hardly a debatable question anything of the right hind of now, the breeding of the right kind of horses is to prove most profitable, and hence a clever business stroke is the picking up of the right kind of young

horses is to prove most profitable, and heles and very long toes does not appread as much as a short foot with higher hels. What is the reason?

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business from one cause or another, but long toes?

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## A GREAT SHOW.

The magnificent show of colts at Elmrood Farm, Lewiston Junction, will well repay a long journey, and a day's these questions that will doubtlessly in-

the road horse is wanted, then seek for on some horses that could not go at all

ling, by breaking him to drive singly the cart. At two years of age he should be driven regularly to cart, buggy, or be made to do some light work on the farm. He should be harnessed single and driven about place his feet down too far forward; on the feet as they leave the ground, but all those I have noticed twisted the heel out and the toe in.

Long toes behind do not make a horse twist his hind foot that way. Many double-gaited horses, twist their hind feet as they leave the ground, but all those I have noticed twisted the heel out and the toe in.

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Long toes behind do not make a horse twist his hind foot that way. Many double-gaited horses, train, the farmers of Maine will have profits of poultrymen, farmers, butchers lost in one way may be made up in another. Grow all the grain possible for the purchase of western grain, the farmers of Maine will have profits of poultrymen, farmers, butchers and poultry supply houses.—Farm and other. Grow all the grain possible for the purchase of western grain, the farmers of Maine will have profits of poultrymen, farmers, butchers and poultry supply houses.—Farm and other. Grow all the grain possible for the purchase of western grain, the farmers of Maine will have profits of poultrymen, farmers, butchers and poultry supply houses.—Farm and other. double, on either side, and driven about place his feet down too far forward; on town, around the depot or saw mill the contrary, they hold the foot on the where there are new sights to be seen and new noises heard. Get him used to the depot of the seen are new sights to be seen. The effect of overeating, and a full where there are new sights to be seen and new noises heard. Get him used to traction engines, brass bands, popping crackers and everything possible that he is likely to come across in the city streets of public highway. When three years old take time to develop his speed some. If you haven't access to a race track, a find a rice level extraction by the store of the effect of overeating, and a full stomach, depend largely upon the conformation of the individual. It always to the loss of the loss of frame and meat. As egg produce the size of these that had been running in the pasture, pound themselves in the flank with the stifle joint when trotting, until the spot must be given to essentials and less to be made new noises heard. The effect of overeating, and a full stomach, depend largely upon the conformation of the individual. It always to receased combs, wattles and ear-lobes to the loss of frame and meat. As egg produce the size of these that had been running in the pasture, pound themselves in the flank with the stifle joint when trotting, until the spot must be given to essentials and less to Horsemen are rapidly filling the stalls at the State Fair track, Lewiston, recognizing it superior for working without exercise on it. Always have good, strong danger of injury, and certain that fast harness on him, so there will be no dandanger of injury, and certain that tast time will be made when the day of trial ger of something breaking if he don't comes. The system inaugurated by Supt. Estes when he commenced has brought this track to a degree of perfection point the composition of it was develop the more money you.

This is pretty good advice from Francis ger of the drunkard and give up spending all our time on theology. Let Jonah go for awhile, and try for the people that haven't been swallowed."

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The connected of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled buyer comes along. If at the end of the record of wonderful cures.

De inkybater's boun' to sot when I gets 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, the dates for the great summer you have an animal that can show close to a three-minute gait, and earthquake shock, but she keeps round sot twell she get ready. Dat's why I'm just the same.

Solution mounter has many all ready, out de foot hen she haint gwine so twell she get ready. Dat's why I'm just the same. ecognize the great shortage in the horse can rest assured that he will not go begging in the market. The winter before your animal is four years old you want your animal is four years old you want sam. Inexpensive, reliable, pleasant to give it the best of feed and care, and take, cures as by magic, and gives unihave good fat on it when the time comes versal satisfaction. A trial is the best to sell. Fat hogs may not sell as well as they used to, but fat horses do, and it's no use to go on the market with anything that isn't fat and feeling good, if who exercise them. you desire to find a ready buyer at a

### respectable price. SHOES AND SHOEING.

A writer to the Review asks the follow ing explicit questions in regard to shoes and shoeing, which "Yarrum" replies to

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9. Does it compel a horse to break over

the center of the toe instead of the side? 10. Does it lessen the danger of the foot tipping sideways as it breaks over?

11. Is breaking over the side of the toe sometimes the cause of a horse's going sideways and hitching?
12. In the Christmas issue of the Re

into work. When a horse is starved, besides losing strength and flesh, his bowels get full of worms and his skin lengthwise of the shoe. What are they covered with lice. Very often he takes ping when it lands, or are they to keep while on the ground?

13. If a horse twists his hind feet while

on the ground, turning the shoe out, does it cause him to speedy-cut by the ankle and pastern being turned in towards the line of action in the front feet?

The Capacity of Horse Power. 14. Do long hind feet cause them (the hind feet) to reach too far forward and prevent them from coming far enough

15. When a horse over-eats and crowds his stomach, keeping his flanks full, does it just shorten his wind, or does it also impede his stifle action?

these questions that will doubtlessly interest many readers of the Review. A number of the questions touch upon telligence not to be found elsewhere in New England. To-day there is not in America such an establishment as may America such an establishment as may here be seen. Others are following in the same steps, and the number is rapidthe same steps, and the number is rapidthat will throw more light on any or all ly multiplying, but Mr. Sanborn is the pioneer in breeding half-blood French Coach colts. Recognizing the value of Maine bred mares he is increasing their number, the results being entirely satisfactory. If Maine bred mares in his hands produce choice colts when bred to his stallions, what would be the result if the farmers should patronize Gemare, Lothaire or Telemaque? This is to be Lothaire or Telemaque? This is to be in an open shoe without nailing it at the the breeding etablishment of the East for years to come, and those who breed this class of colts will awall have a shoe does not afford sufficient protection this class of colts will surely have an ad- to that part of the foot. As soon as

that establishment where the colts show in them, for some reason or another, and greatest uniformity and most pleasing action from a road horse standpoint.

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Those who the producing power of give attention to the producing power of this noted son of Nelson and Gray Nose.

Some of the best colts seen on the farms about Augusta are those by Mr. F. P. Beck's Cleveland Bay stallion, Scampston Electricity. They are of good size, ton Electricity. East this reason it may be a source of profit, the other than the foot's breaking over at the wrong point. a certain loss. For this reason it may foot's breaking over at the wrong point, be urged that owners of mares seek for The shoe is not always effective, as there the most positive virtues, and breed for special purpose.

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### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

This is pretty good advice from Francis

The confidence of the people in Hood's

Our common mother has many an

The great popular remedy of the day for coughs, colds, asthma, and all lung difficulties, is Adamson's Botanic Bal

testimonial. Price 35 cents. Trial size 10 cents. Everybody should exercise patience

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-

"Some people are much more fortunate in their marriages than others," a Hicks. "That's the only reason

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers trappe There are 15,000 cows milked every

orning in the United States to supply folks with milk. The number of pumps worked is not stated. Seems as if all the things we like dis-

agree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia lurks in most of the good things we eat, and indigestion follows the gratification of appe-tite. Of course, it isn't Nature's fault. "When people here in New England fail to get as much for their eggs as many will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for since, apeaking of the prices of eggs. ant reliefs are for people who are trou-bled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The "Pellets" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After that use them occasionally when you list the opposite. that, use them occasionally when you need them—when you have eaten anything that disagrees with you. They may be taken just as freely as you would prices—whereas many eastern shippers with it in his hand.

Take cook books in their pockets, so
If cannibals should take 'em

And spoil 'em when they bake 'em. The Capacity of Horse Power.

The work of the civilized world is

machinery for wagon shops, bakeries, daries, grinding apples for cider, pumping water from mines, cutting feed for stock, running portable grist mills, cream separators, etc. This firm is sending an elaborate pamphlet to those asking for two hours. A mixture of kerosene and sulphur will also burn well, but use separators, etc. This firm is sending an elaborate pamphlet to those asking for trothe work will be useless.

MITES.

Some one tells you that Smith, down the street, has said or done something to your detriment. Perhaps he has, and perhaps he has not. If he has, your best and sulphur will be useless.

MITES.

## Poultry Department.

The waste from nearly every table would feed a half dozen hens, and six small family with eggs.

The single station of Waldoboro on the Rockland branch of the Maine Central shipped last year, 187,000 dozen of eggs. a falling off from former years. How many stations are there doing more business than this? Send in your reports.

garden. Confining the hens no damage

The Leghorns are small not because they cannot be grown to larger size, but fancy markings, all the while preserving the peculiar type of the breed.

"Yo' kaint make a hen sot when she bizness," said Uncle Rastus, the other ready, but de fool hen she haint gwine hardly ever come from them.

Editor Maine Farmer: Can you tell me through the columns of the Farmer in the fresh state.

where I can obtain Pekin duck eggs? I Don't keep the old males one day can get them by sending to Rhode Island, but think some one must have them nearer home. Thanking you in advance

I remain. Yours truly. out use the advertising columns of the selves. Farmer they would reap a harvest thereby. Failing to do this they lose the and then leave until night, and think business. Where are the breeders? Our they will keep on growing. columns are open and our rates low.

should not only have sods daily to tear to pieces, but charcoal to pick over, The quantity eaten will perhaps cause of the growing broods. needless fears, but nevertheless it will omote health and vigor. Make it the t seems as though the flocks were sadly

is good sense:

"When people here in New England

## USING SULPHUR FOR LICE.

Early in the spring, says Farm and made light through the inventive power and genius of the brainy, wide-awake originators of this country. The manufacturers, especially, are noted for the many labor saving mechanical appliances.

Prominent among such concerns is that of A. W. Gray's Sons, Middletown of A. W. Gray's Sons, Middletown many labor saving mechanical appliances.

Prominent among such concerns is that of A. W. Gray's Sons, Middletown Springs, Vt., who for over fifty years have been manufacturing all kinds of horse powers, threshing and wood-saw machines. Their manufactory is supplied with the most approved appliances and is manned by skilled workmen.

This concern aims to produce machinery that is practical, durable and at the same time easily portable. The prices are as low as is consistent with superior quality and workmanship. Their horse powers are extensively used in running machinery for wagon shops, bakeries, to the house; put the sulphur on and

son should send for it.

"One sweet kiss before I go," said to the perch before morning, there to reyoung Mr. Northside, at 11 P. M., as he main until the following night. Coal oil matter will be explained and straightthis class of colts will surely have an additional protection of this class of colts will surely have an additional protection of the part of the foot. As soon as a training when market day arrives.

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One pound of cut green bone for dozen hens once a day, which should not cost over one cent a pound, will produce more eggs than five times as much grain, hens will come very near to supplying a because the cut bone is complete in eggmaking substances, while the grain is largely deficient in many respects. Some persons affirm that it does not pay to procure a bone cutter for a small flock. That is a mistake. Bone cutters are now cheaper than many ordinary garden tools, and are strong, durable and efficient. The cost of the hone cutter is Set the coops containing the broods soon regained in the increased number where the chicks can have the run of the of eggs laid. It is almost indispensable to success, no matter how small the will be done, but rather great benefit. flock, for no one should keep a flock un-We are always grate a low and will be ready for the market.

It takes considerable work to make a roadster ready for the market, even if he so good at Elmwood Farm. It shows should be begun when he is a year-wood horse made more abundant."

side of the centre of the toe, and all horses cannot be made to travel alike. Light hele calks are put on lengthwise of the shoes to help break the concussion of the foot on hard tracks, and prevent slipping or twisting the foot.

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If a horse twisted his hind foot and pointed his toe out while the foot was on the ground. I might here a been the chicks and plants will thrive better from the chick and plants will thrive better from the chicks and plants will thrive better from the chick and plants will thriv

### A WHOLE BATCH OF DON'TS. Don't set a hen that has scalv legs. Don't try to create a new breed; we

ow have too many. Don't feed hard boiled eggs to chicks save in small quantities, as that will give bowel trouble to the youngsters. Don't set hens' eggs that are over three weeks of age. The fresher the

better. Don't let the chickens out in the rain and wind storms. Such exposures often

mean terrible loss. Don't waste much time trying to cure feather-eating hens. Decapitation is the

best remedy. Don't fail to give fresh water daily, and during warm weather let them have

a new supply twice a day. Don't set eggs that are too large of those that are too small. Good results

fur de inkybater, fust, last an' all de dangerous to lie about the premises Don't forget that unslaked lime is where poultry are. Many cases of en-

Don't keep the old males one day after the breeding season closes, unless the quality of their chicks warrant the holding over another year, and in that If breeders of all classes of stock would case give them a roomy pen by them-

Don't feed the chicks in the morning

Don't believe you can get dollars out of the hen pen unless you put in an Hens that are confined in limited runs equivalent of food and labor. Don't be afraid the business will be overdone, but go in to win dollars out

The Absentminded Man.

An amusing case of absentmindedaim and object to provide the poultry An amusing case of absentminded-confined in pens, with all the variety of ness was experienced by a young south mimal and vegetable food possible in sider the other evening. The young animal and vegetable root possible in fresh form daily. Riding over the State for some time past his friends have been neglected, for not a green blade or leaf things. Not long ago he was at a renoticing that he does some peculiar can be seen in the yards, there is no protection from the direct rays of the sun, ing time he went to the coat box and and yet they go right along producing secured his hat and coat. Then he walk-eggs. What wouldn't they do if more ed up stairs to the dancing floor and humane treatment should be introduced? picked up another coat and walked Mr. Ralph S. Norton of Falmouth his home, he found that he had one or saide has this to say in record to contain the found that he had one of the per cent. Foreside has this to say in regard to coat on and another on his arm. The quality in eggs, in Farm Poultry, and it next day he found the owner of the extra coat, and mutual explanations followed and all was well. But that has

found that he had carried the lighted may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor.

When missionaries start away

Their churches ought to make 'em

Their churches ought to make 'em ou evening he was reading a book in his duce eggs of large size and good color, and sell them fresh if they wish to hold the best New England trade." evening he was reading a book in his room when an alarm clock rang in the adjoining room. The absentminded adjoining room. The absentminded youth got up and commenced to yell "Hello! Hello!" and when the occupant of the other room inquired as to

> said in a sheepish manner, thought it was the telephone bell ring ing."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Talk It Over. I have learned some things in the ourse of a long business life and still have a great many others to learn. But the chief thing I have learned can be condensed into one nugget of wisdom in three words, Talk it over.

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don't smite him on the cheek. Take

him by the buttonhole in a friendly

the cause of the yelling the young man

manner and talk it over. Some one tells you that Smith, down

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It goes to the right spot every timeevery man's a "good fellow" who chews or lends

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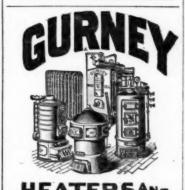
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large attendance. The pastor and assistants barely avoided a panic.

in and for the district of Alaska, Cald-

Herr Woelfert, an aeronout, accom-panied by a mechanic named Kanbe,

made an ascent in a so-called airship from the Tempelhof Common in Berlin,

ewspaper men were at once admitted.

Gov. Andrew J. Smith of the National soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan.,

and his wife and daughter narrowly

honorably discharged veteran, has been arrested by the police of the city. He said he was sorry the explosion had not

Nanette of Hood Farm, 107447, droppe

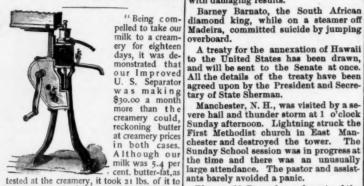
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## **GRAY MINERAL ASH**



A hearing will be had on the petitions of John W. Berry of Gardiner, Hoilis Keller of China, C. L. Higgins of Augusta and Isaac Milroy of Gardiner, insolvent debtors, for all discharge from all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1897, at 2

Augusta, June 14, 1897.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
State of Maine—Kennere ss: Court of Insolvency. In the cases of Benjamin P. Philbrick of Mt. Vernon, William Robbins of Augusta, Harry L. Cookson of Waterville, Charles F. Brown of Gardiner, Francis P. McManus of Windsor and S. Lewis Bonney of Winthrop, insolvent debtors:

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the redditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes named in Section 43 of Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register of said Court.
Augusta, June 14, 1897.

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## Items of General News

stroke of apoplexy. George C. Littlefield of Saco, a grad-

uate of Bowdoin College and a member of this year's class of the Bowdoin Medical school, has been elected house physician in the hospital at Salem, Mass Rev. Joshua Thomas Tucker, D. D. well known in literary circles as a writer, died at his home in Hotel Denmark, Dorchester, Mass., Friday morning. He was born at Milton, in 1812.

In consequence of over winding, a terrible accident occurred in the Garth colliary at Masteg, Glamorganshire, Wales. The cage was precipitated to the bottom of a shaft 360 feet deep. Ten men were killed.

of a shaft 300 feet deep. Ten men were conditions as a shaft 300 feet deep. Ten men were carriage containing three people in the second floor, and were far enough removed from the explosion to escape A small boy on a wheel collined with a carriage containing three people in Hartford, Conn. The boy was thrown under the carriage, and the hind wheel passed over his head. He jumped up and looked his wheel over carefully to see if arrested by the police of the city. He it was hurt, mounted and rode away.

Wednesday morning, at Nashville, enn., Professor Barnard undertook Tenn., Professor Barnard unde another voyage in his air ship. balloon appendage had been too highly inflated, and when high in the air the appliances enabled the professor to land

a terrible death by drowning in the Tennessee river at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday. The basket upon which she relied as a buoy and buffee against the water, overturned and was like a mill-

stone round her neck, dragged her under. Her feet became entangled in the ropes and she was unable to extricate herself. Harry Whallen, the "human ostrich," who was operated upon at the German Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., Saturday last, and from whose stomach the surgeon took two pooket knives, three knife-blades, three ounces of fine glass, and tacks, nails, screws and staples to the

March 10, 1897. For the week ending April 5, she gave 241 lbs., 2 oz. of milk, from which was churned 15 lbs., 8½ oz. of salted and thoroughly worked butter. Her daily ration, given in three feeds, was 7 lbs. bran, 3 lbs. corn meal, 4 lbs. ground cats, 1 lb. oil meal, 30 lbs. silage, 15 lbs. beets, with what hay she would cat.

Lovell, Mass. Hood's FARM.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. ially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

E AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,055; sheep, 10,019; hogs, 30,-424; veals, 2,300; horses, 650. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 190; sheep, -; hogs, 10; veals, CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLD

1970 cattle, 1440 sheep were the week's xports from Boston. English market or cattle in bad shape and values lower. At London, cattle sales at 10@11c, dressed weight. At Liverpool, 10½c, dressed weight, shrinking the offal. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

We can call the live stock business in a healthy condition. This week arrivals have not been heavy in cattle, therefore a better movement and firmer prices. Western cattle cost ½c higher, and Eastern cattle were sold at firm prices. Wide range, 2½@5½c, live weight, which includes best Western, down to beef cows

cludes best Western, down to beef cows of ordinary quality.

The sheep demand nothing extra. Western laid down here at a drop in price equal to ½@½c per lb. The market almost wholly supplied by Western and Eastern stock has got to improve rapidly to be in marketable condition by the last of July, so say Eastern dealers. Manchester, N. H., was visited by a severe hail and thunder storm at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Lightning struck the First Methodist church in East Man-The lambs do not seem to take to the feed in pastures readily. The grass may be to rank, or something a little out about it which a few weeks may rectify. West-ern spring lambs were laid down here at Sunday School session was in progress at the time and there was an unusually

Over 30,000 head of hogs received dur ing the week, and another drop in price equal to 16c decline. We presume it is near low water mark. Western fat hogs Thomas M. Bram, formerly mate of the Herbert Fuller, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Captain Charles I. Nash of that vessel, was brought into the United States circuit court, Saturday, where Judge Colt announced the indefinity netrogeness of the sentence of the sentenc

lefinite postponement of the sentence of leath passed upon Bram from "time to lib., and calves are being ordered a week ime and term to term, until the mandate ahead in order to secure them. The time and term to term, until the mandate shead in order to secure them. The from the United States supreme court is most of sales were better than 5c. lb., up

received and recorded."

Nominations by the President: United States ministers: Henry L. Wilson of Washington, to Chili; William F. Powell of New Jersey. to Havti; John G. A. of New Jersey, to Hayti; John G. A. Leishman of Pennsylvania, to Switzerland. Consul General at Kanagawa, Japan, John F. Gowey of Washington. John G. Brady of Alaska, Governor of the district of Alaska. Commissioners many being sold at \$20@\$30 per head Extra cows at \$40@\$48; choice cows \$50@\$70. Horse market in fair shape

drivers somewhat scarce at \$135@\$175 common grades, \$60@\$100; chunks at \$100@\$130; heavy truck, \$140@\$175. Live Poultry—Arrive freely at 8@10c. for mixed lots from Maine by steamer.

Chickens, 15@16c. lb. made an ascent in a so-called airship from the Tempelhof Common in Berlin, Germany, Saturday evening. When the balloon had reached a height of 3000 feet, a loud explosion was heard, and the next moment the balloon was seen to be in flames. The car, which was also ablaze, detached itself from the burning silk and fell with fearful rapidity to the ground. Both men were found to be dead, and their bodies terribly burned.

An attempt was made in Paris, Sunday, to assisnate M. Felix Faure, the President of the French Republic, while he was en route to Long Champs, to witness the Grand Prix. While M. Faure's carriage was passing a thicket near La Cascade restaurant, in the Bois de Bologne, a bomb, which subsequently proved to be a piece of tubing about six inches long and two inches in diameter, with a thickness of helf an inche heaving writh. MAINE SALES. E. R. Robinson sold 15 cattle of 23,060

and two inches in diameter, with a thickness of half an inch, charged with powder and swanshot, exploded. No one was injured by the explosion. The deed was done by an anarchist crank.

| GENTARKS | REMARKS |
| If dealers can be assured of a good milch cow and veal calf trade they think themselves fortunate, but for the past few weeks common to medium grade. An interesting incident occurred during President McKinley's return to Wash- is too plenty for a liberal trade in cows. Ington from the South. At Asheville, The sales on Tuesday are largely consistent of the Biltmore House, the elegant manistion of Vanderbilt, was to be visited, but the English keeper decided that only the President, the members of his cabinet and wives, could only enter, barring the newspaper men. He said, "Mr. Vanderbilt spits on newspaper notoriety and so do I." The President promptly replied that the two newspapers were his given by the sales on Tuesday are largely consistency. At Asheville, The sales on Tuesday are largely do I." The Fresident promptly replied that the newspaper men were his guests, and unless they were admitted, he would not step inside the place. When the President's stand became known the LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

Delia Lally, 20 years old, a bookkeeper for the firm of Barker & Starbird, The legislature of Massachusetts has been prorouged. Gov. Wolcott vetoed three bills during the session.

Elverton R. Chapman, the sugar trust investigation witness, who has been serving a term in Washington's jail, was released Sunday.

Prof. Alvin G. Clark, famous the world over as the manufacturer of telescope lenses, died at his home in Cambridge, auddenly. Wednesday, as the result of the city and on the most crowded section of Washington street. Near the girl at the time of the tire. Starbird, photograph supply dealers, in Boston, the final wind up of the market for the corner of Washington street and Spring large in the corner of Washington street and Spring large in the corner of Washington street and Spring fered, and sales for ordinary grade were slow at the boldest to occur in Boston for many years. It was committed in the very heart of the business section of the city and on the most crowded section of Washington street. Near the girl at the time of the toty. The business was for such stock a bery there were at least 500 people. The thief outran the score of people who d-were after him, and was not captured. 11 milch cows, \$40@\$60, sold 38 milch cows at \$35@\$55 a head.
J. S. Henry sold 7 choice milch cows, \$55;
3 do. at \$50 each; 10 extra cows, \$42@ \$47; common cows, \$23@\$38. Cheney sold 7 good cows, \$40@\$55. Store Pigs—Sales moderate. Suc \$1.50@\$2; young pigs at \$2.50@\$3; shotes, \$8.50@\$5.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, June 15, 1897. Flour and Meal-Tuesday noon-The market for flour is steady and quiet. We

winter wheat clears and straights at \$4 25@\$4 95; spring wheat patents at \$4 20@\$4 80; spring wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@\$4 25.

Corn meal is steady with sales at 67@ 69c per bag, and at \$1 45@\$1 50 per bbl. for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is steady, and we quote cut at \$3 40@\$3 80, and rolled and ground at \$3 05@\$\$ 40 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$1 80@\$2. Rye flour at \$2 70@\$\$ per bbl. Graham flour at \$2 65@\$4 55 per

the rack, No. 2 clipped at 28\\delta(\frac{2}{3}\\delta(\chick\chi

Hay and Straw—The market for hay is steady for choice at \$17.50(@\$18, with good at \$16(@\$17 per ton. Rye straw is selling at \$15(@\$15.50, and oat straw at \$7(@\$7.50 per ton.

Pork and lard are still unchanged, with a fair trade. Barrel pork \$10.50. light

a fair trade: Barrel pork, \$10.50; light backs, \$0.75; lean ends, \$13; fresh ribs, \$608\%c; lard, 4\%c; in pails, 5\%c\$. Beef is positively dull, with little

Beef is positively dull, with little change in quotations: Choice steers, 8½c; good, 8½c; light and cows, 7@8c.

Lambs are dull and easy. Western springers are very dull, with eastern fairly sustained. Veals are only steady:
Lambs, springers, 10@17c; fall lambs, 9@0½c for choice; Brighton and fancy, 20010c; mutton; 7@81/c; vealings

Eggs are really firm; Western fresh,

snail: Russets, \$2.50@3: Baldwins, out of cold storage, \$3.03.50.
Old potatoes are firm. New southern are steady: Hebrons, 70@75c per bu; green mountains, 65@70c; Maine and green mountains, 65@70c; Maine and New York white, 60@65c; new southern, extra, \$3.50@4 per bbl; fair to good,

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, June 16. APPLES-40c. bu.
BEANS-Pea beans \$1 00; Yellow Eyes, \$1 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Cream-

ry, 20@21c.
Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 15 per cwt. CHEESE--Factory and don

Rye 75c. Hay—Loose \$14@15; pressed \$14@18.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 5½c; k hospitality. Next meeting with Starling Grange, No. Fayette, Aug. 11th. Secretary. STRAW-\$5 50(@\$6.00 ask; cement \$1 50.

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; con

ound lard, 6c.

pound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.
SHORTS—85c per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 9c; fowls, 10c; turkeys, 16@18; veals, 7c; round hog 44c; mutton, 7@9c; spring lamb, @15c; spring chickens, 10@12@15c. PRODUCE-Potatoes, 35@40c per bush; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 40c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 16. Apples—Eating, \$1 25@1 50; Evapor ted, 41/2@51/2c per lb.
BUTTER-15@16c. for choice family;

BEANS—Pea, 98@\$1 00; Yellow Eyes, CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 12/2@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12/2@13c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 75@\$4 00; Spring X and XX, \$5 15@5 25; Roller Michigan,

\$5 45@5 65. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 00@4 75; Scaled 8@14c; Mackerel,

herring per box, 8@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$15 00@18 00. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50;

## BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

od. 15@16c.

Fresh laid, 10/d12c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new 12(a121/c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 120 Provisions—Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. Grain—Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY-Best loose, \$15 00. CORN-37c; meal, 36c.

### POTATOES-40@45c per bush. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, June 15 Hogs—receipts, 20,000; left over, 4,000; active, closing, 5@7½c; higher; light, \$3 45@\$3 62½; mixed, \$3 45@\$3 05; heavy at \$2 5@\$355; rough, \$3 25@\$355. Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; slow but heavy at \$3 25@3 55; rough, \$3 25@3 35. at this or that. Specialty is the watch-cattle—Receipts, 2,500; slow but seeday; beeves at \$3 85@50; cows and heifers at \$1 85@ \$4 25; Texas steers, \$2 90@4 20; stockers and feeders, \$3 50

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; steady.

NEW YORK STOCE AND MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, June 15. New 4's reg., New 4's coup., Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie gen 4s, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts of 1896, Northern Pacific 4s,

Out in the Salt river valley of Arizona a company is working a steam dredging scow for the purpose of digging an irrigating canal. The singular thing about it is that this is the restoration of a member of each Grange in the union can all that formed a part of the irrigation system of some ancient civilized people that lived, flourished and then became extinct before recorded American history because the state of the meeting be changed from the second Wednesday in July to the fourth Wednesday in July on account of haying, and this date was adopted. Remarks for the good of

for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is steady, and we quote cut at \$3 40@\$\ 30.0\$\ at 90.0\$\ at 90.0 Grain—There was very little change in prices to-day. Trading was fairly active. Corn on the track here is quoted at 35c per bush for steamer yellow.

Shippers offer corn to arrive at 35@ 35/4c for Chicago No. 2 yellow, and 34½ (26 for Chicago No. 2 yellow, and 34½ (26 for Chicago No. 2 yellow.

There is a steady trade in spot oats and sales at 29@29½c for fancy clipped on the track, No. 2 clipped at 28½ (28½c, No. 3 clipped at 28½ (28½c). No. 3 clipped at 28½ (28½c). No. 3 clipped at 28½ (28½c). No. 3 clipped at 28½ (28½c).

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GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

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-Sebasticook Grange at its last mee

-Anson Grange, (Somerset's haby), is

who have not subscribed, "Where you at?" This cottage is sure to

fluctuations and at the best moderate.

Bradstreet says: Notwithstanding cool,

looks a little discouraging. At this point the meeting was closed in due form, and —A regular meeting of Kennebec Po-mona Grange was held with Pittston Grange, June 9th, Past Master J. H. Barton presiding. In the absence of Dr. Twitchell, Bro. E. N. Pinkham was the meeting was closed in due form, and all repaired to the Grange Hall for din-ner, which was neatly and elaborately decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the tables groaning beneath their load of substantial food and dainties such Dr. Twitchell, Bro. E. N. Pinkham was appointed Lecturer. The fifth degree was conferred upon twerity-three candidates. Cobbosseecontee Grange was reported by Bro. Fuller, Litchfield by Sister Pinkham, Manchester by Secretary Sampson, Sidney by Bro. Benson, Pittston by Bro. Lapham, Chelsea by Sister Green, Readfield by Bro. Mace, Capital by Bro. Yeaton, Windsor by Bro. Baker. After the noon recess the question, "What relation does the Grange bear to to the public and the church was crowd ed. Flowers were profuse and so arranged as to almost hide the pulpit from view. A carpeted stage with curtains artistically draped on either side, and flowers in abundance could but make lasting impressions upon the minds of the children, who favored us with songs 9@9%c for choice; Brighton and Iancy, 9@10c; muttons, 7@8½c; yearlings, 7@8c; veals, 6@9c; fancy, 9½@10c.

Butter is in steady demand, with prices unchanged: Best fresh creamery, small lots and selected pkgs, 16½@17c; small lots and selected pkgs, 16½@17c; northern creamery, round lots, 15½@ all tended to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in adhead to the fact that the Grange has been and in tellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the social and intellectual life of a community?" was opened by papers from the and recitations. The programme consisted of these and the discussion of a question. The afternoon passed all too quickly, and before we were aware the hour of parting had arrived and the meeting was closed by singing, after a vote of thanks had been extended, on The state of the last that the Grange of the section of the social and intellectual life of its members, and is consequently pool, 44s.

All tended to the last that the Grange has been and is a powerful factor in advancing both the social and intellectual life of its members, and is consequently of great benefit to a community. motion of Brother Libby of Newport, for life of its members, and is consequently of great benefit to a community. "Wastes on the farm," opened by Bro. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\); eastern fresh, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\); nearby and fancy, 14\(\text{d}\)15c; jobbing prices, 1\(\text{d}\)2c higher.

Apples are quiet, with the offerings mentioned planting and not cultivating. grees on two candidates and reinstated two non-affiliated members mentioned planting and not cultivating properly, cutting grass when it is nothing but grass. The manure waste was poken of, also the barn cellar as being of June 5, and the third and fourth degrees spoken of, also the barn cellar as being of benefit or otherwise. Bro. Barton spoke to the unsightly stone wall occupying so much good ground; plowing around them is a great waste; clear them away carried out, entirely by the children. Recitations were given by Maud Jacobs, alluded to the waste in buying and sell-light for the control of the state of the control of the control of the unsightly stone waste in buying and sell-light for the control of the third and fourth degrees to be conferred on a class of eleven. In the afternoon Children's Day was observed, and a pleasing programme was carried out, entirely by the children. Becliations were given by Maud Jacobs, alluded to the waste in buying and sell-light forms. and your farm is benefited. Bro. Mace alluded to the waste in buying and self-ling. Every Grange should be in direct communication with the wholesale Grange store, C. E. Knight, 209 Commercial St., Portland, agent. Send to him for a price list of groceries, and compare prices with what you are in the habit of paying. Learn to sell well.

Matter the self-line statement of the self-line statement o habit of paying. Learn to sell well.

Many work hard to raise their produce,
but fall in disposing of it to the best advantage. Bro. Barton spoke of the
great loss sometimes made in feeding June 10, at which time seven candidate received the first and second degrees A special meeting will also be held, Thursday evening, June 17, if it does not CHRESE--Factory and domestic new 10(012)&c.

EGGS—Fresh, 10c per dozen.
FLOUE—St Louis, \$4 75(\$)\$5 00; Patcht, \$5 25(\$)\$5 50(\$)\$5 75.

GRAIN—Corn 40c; oats 32c; barley 60c, the social and intellectual influence of storm. If so, on Friday evening, at which those now in waiting will receive the third and fourth degrees. Twenty-three members have been added to this social and intellectual influence of the Grange. A vote of thanks was given Pittston Grange for their generous Grange during the present quarter. flourishing finely. At the last meeting there was a good attendance, for all it rained all the afternoon. They knew the

-A special meeting of Skowhegan Grange, No. 208, will be held in Grand Army Hall, Wednesday, June 23d, at one o'clock P. M., to act upon the follow ing propositions: 1st. To see what action the corporation will take in re-lation to the erection of a building on the lot on Pleasant street in Skowhegan, recently purchased, and make provisions for funds therefor. 2d. To listen to the report of the committee heretofore selected to purchase said lot and erect a building thereon and give such direc-tion as is desired, and confirm and ap-

rove their action as far as acceptable.
S. F. EMERSON, Secretary. Skowhegan, June 2. -Bear Mt. Grange, No. 62, S. Water ford, held their regular meeting Satur-day evening, June 5th. The programme for entertainment was as follows: Select reading, "How I would farm it if I were a man," Sister Clara Hamlin. Song, "The Wild Bird," the choir. Se-but yet distinct. lect reading, "Who told the pass-word?" Sister Addie Hamlin. Discussion of fol-lowing questions: "What education is needed by farmers at the present time?" tion of seasonable goods, disappointment "How can farmers best obtain the education they need?" Opened by Bro. W. A. Hersey. Duet, "Come With Me," Sisters Ethel Monroe, Annie Atherton.

The readings recognized by the statement of the fall trade. Business is better GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, \$5c; oats, \$2c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@14 50; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, bag lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, bag lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, \$14@5%c per lb.; pail, \$6@6%c.

Por Arouss—Potatoes, \$8@40c per bush; sweet, \$2 50.

Provisions—Fowl, \$11@14c.; spring chickens, \$13@15c.; turkeys, \$17@18c; eggs, \$13c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$11 25@811 50; clear, \$11 25@11 50; come thought many avenues open to Washington, where rain is needed, con-PROVISIONS—FOWL, 11(94.76), seems, chickens, 13(915c.; turkeys, 17(918c; eggs, 13c; extra beef, \$9(99 50; pork backs, \$11 25(911 50; clear, \$11 25(911 50; others, that a large sum was not neces-sary, in fact, scarcely any. The farmer of to-morrow we should give a good

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Clevelan

Wednesday, June 16.

Apples—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

Beans—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35.

Beans—Ret left of the first strung and state College as far as circumstances bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 25@\$1 35.

Brown Ret left of the first should have also work upon the farm under charge of a strung of the first should have also work upon the farm under charge of a strung. skilful and practical farmer. The the country. Perhaps the men most farmer of to-day cannot stop to learn all closely in touch with the trade nerve are things by his own experience-he must the railroad managers and the bankers. callif he would keep up with the times.

This everyties he may obtain from. reached by special ability the height of decided revival of activity during the fall months.

would build it; with what and how I of heart disease and dropsy. The funer-would fill it." Opened by Bro. Riggs and Worthy Overseer C. S. Hamlin. where a large number gathered to pay and Worthy Overseer C. S. Hamlin.
"The house—how to keep it neat and clean with least effort." Opened by Sisters Jenuie Plummer and Flint.

—Twilight, Exeter, St. Albans, Palof music were rendered by the choir of Twilight, Exeter, St. Albans, Palmyra, Pittsfield and Sebasticook Granges
held their union meeting with North
Newport Grange the 9th inst., in the
church, and dinner served in the Grange
Hall. The meeting was called to code. Hall. The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master W. D. Crowell of North Newcort Grange, with about 100 present misces and nephews away. Newport Grange, with about 100 present at the opening. After singing by the Grange choir, and the opening cere-

ceivable in this year of jubilee. Perhaps the most notable feature of

> ner schools has been prepared by Superintendent of Schools Stetson: Newcastle, Houlton, August 10. The school at



Itlarried.

mariscotta, June 9, James S. Duncan city to Miss Ida M. Boynton of Dam

Miss Lilla B. Smith, both of Ellsworth; June 8, O. H. Bradbury of Auburn to Miss Anna F. Ford of Ellsworth. In Harrington, May 22, Clifford H. Marlin to Miss Mary N. Strout, both of Milbridge. In Hampden, June 9, Melville D. Brown of Pittsfield to Miss Lonia E. Phillips of Hamp-den.

rained all the atternoon. They knew the subject of a Grange cottage at Good Will was to be discussed, and all are much interested in the scheme. It was voted unanimously to subscribe 25 cents per member from the treasury, and then the members donated enough to make \$25. How is that for one of the youngest Granges in the State and numbering but Granges in the State, and numbering but 73 members? Old and large Granges who have not subscribed, "Where are you at?" This cottage is sure to be built. Now is the time, take hold of this Mrs. In Lee, June 1, Coe Emerson of Winn to Mrs. Evic Thomas of Lee.
In Monwouth, Leon A. Shaw to Miss Mabel B. Beal, both of Auburn: June 9, Harry Elmer Merrill to Miss May Morrill Getchell.
In Machias, June 2, Edwin F. Gould to Miss Edith Bridge, both of Machias.
In Madison, June 6, Dexter B. Kempton to Miss Grace B. Porter, both of Farmington.
In Morrill, June 2, George Weymouth to Miss Myra Jackson, both of Morrill.
In Newburg, June 5, Guy H. Kimball of Carmel to Miss Geneva Simpson of Newburg, In Otis Falls, Jay, June 2, Carroll D. Cargill of Livermore Falls, to Miss Rosa Alberta Farrington of Otis Falls.
In Phillips, June 5, Albion B. Grover to Miss Annie L. Northrup, both of Phillips; June 6, Gay of Phillips. matter, help raise this monument, which will stand as an everlasting honor to the Grangers of the grand old State of R. G. Dun & Co. of New York, in their weekly review of trade say: The gain in business continues, not without

Oliver M. Goding of Avon to Miss Hattie A. Gay of Phillips.
In Portland, June 10, Bert C. Hight to Miss Jennie M. Johnson, both of Portland; June 6, Wm. H. Marston of Portland to Miss Lottie C. Whitney of South Portland.
In Tremont, June 3, Albion H. Farrell to Miss Addie C. Dow, both of Tremont.
In Whitneyville, May 31, Thurston Pike Wormwood of Crawford to Miss Anna E. Rollins of Wesley.
In Windham, Otis Trickey to Miss Jennie Mayberry. wet weather, which checked the distribu-

Died.

In this city, June 15, Isaac Mason, aged 81 years, 4 months.
In this city, June 13, Philip, only child of Edwin C. and Harriet B. Dudley, aged 11 years, 8 months.
In Auburn, June 11, Mrs. Susan, wife of George W. Brett, aged 82 years.
In Brooklin, June 2, Andover Carter, aged

Washington, where rain is needed, con-

Gross railway earnings for May make

the best showing for any month since

John Cain of Palermo died June 7th, at the age of 57 years and 8 months, after a long, lingering illness of several months, friends; also leaves one sister and a niece, who shared their home, and two

The return of Julian Hawthorne, the Special Commissioner sent out by The Cosmopolitan to investigate the famine and plague in India, confirms the worst fears. British officials in India were not anxious to have Mr. Hawthorne risk his life by a close inspection of the horrors of plague and famine, but he is a typical American, and having undertaken to see the real conditions, was deterred by no dangers. Eight and a half millions of people have already perished, and the reading of Mr. Hawthorne's description reading of Mr. Hawthorne's description will open the eyes of the world to a condition of affairs that is almost incon-

Chief Justice Fuller's centennial address at Augusta, was his warm tribute to Mr. Blaine, and his statement that his elec-tion to the presidency could not have added a cubit to his stature, nor increased the just pride of the city of his residence in those great powers which have carried his name through every region of the earth.—Boston Daily Herald. The following schedule for Maine sum-



In Atlen's Mills, June 6, Caleb W. Gilmore of Industry to Mrs. Emma A. Gilmore of Sangerville, In Avon, June 6, Dana L. Witham of Avon to Miss Alice M. Harnden of Phillips. In Bar Harbor, June 6, Dr. L. Sherman Cleaves to Miss Clara Helen Richardson, both of Bar Harbor, June 8, Archibald W. Boyd to Hardyor. In Bangor, June 8, Archibald W. Boyd to Miss Bessel J. Young, both of Bangor; Ralph Mahlon Brann of Denver. Col., to Miss Grace Aima Nutter of Bangor; May 29, W. Herbert Bragg to Miss M. Kate Fifield, both of Bangor. In Bluebill, May 30, Calvin J. C. Dodge to Mrs. Elvira E. Jennings; June 2, Melvin H. Henderson to Miss Hulda H. Mayo, all of Bluebill. June 6, Bidney F. Gray of Penoblubuhli, June 6, Bidney F. Gray of Penoblubuhli, June 6, Bidney F. Gray Of Penoblubuhli, June 6, Bidney F. Gray Collider to Miss Delia Bouldeau.

In Biddeford Burbell.

In Bidast, June 6, Joseph F. Nichols to Miss Delia Bouldeau.

In Campobello, June 1, George Henry Huckins of North Lubec to Miss Anna Merritt of Addison.

In Calais, June 2, Lorenzo M. Armstrope of

ariscotta.

In Deer Isle, May 24, William L. Carter of Brooklin to Miss Eliza B. Gross of Stonington. In Eastport, June 2, Justin E. Gove of Perry to Miss Annie M. Gray of Robbinston. In Ellsworth, June 2, Walter M. Orcutt to Miss Lilla B. Smith, both of Ellsworth; June Miss Lilla B. Smith, both of Ellsworth; June 2006.

In Brookilli, saine a, Amerika Brookilli, saine a, Mrs. Fidelia A. Moore, aged 64 years.
In Bankor, June 7, Mrs. Charles Foster, aged 29 years, 5 mooths; June 5, William Raymond, youngest son of Frank E. and Marietta Une 16 years, 7 months; June 8, Madalene J., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Banton, aged 7 months. In Bristol, June 4, James H. Little, aged 75

In Bristol, June 4, James H. Little, aged 75 years, 3 months.

In Boston, June 4, Mrs. Marietta Swazey of Buckspot, Me., aged 55 years; June 2, Martha J., wife of George F. Blake; June 6, George Mellville Cummings, formerly of Portland, Me.

In Belfast, June 5, James Woodbury Fredcal if he would keep up with the times.

This experience he may obtain from bulletins and reports of State and National Departments of Agriculture, from agricultural and newspapers, from books, visits to other farms, and in the Grange.

The average farmer's life is no harder than is that of the average mechanic or the average in any trade or profession.

We hear much from the few who have reached by special ability the height of decided expival of activity of activity of particular and many trade or profession. months. In Deering, June 7, Samuel M. Dolley, aged

74 years.
In Dresden Mills, June 10, the wife of Gustayus A. Barker, formerly of Augusta. In Dresden Mills, June 10, the wife of Gustavus A. Barker, formerly of Augusta.

In Eastport, June 3, Oscar Hanson, aged 10 years. 2 months, son of Alfred Hanson.

In Ellsworth. May 27, Jacob W. Coombs, aged 65 years, 9 months.

In East Steuben, May 29, Arthur Pinkham, aged 27 years.

In Farmington, June 5, Mrs, Sarah, wife of Samuel J. Reed, aged 48 years, 6 months.

In Gardiner, June 7, Edwin R. Protheroc, aged 57 years.

In Gorham, June 7, Florence C., daughter of Herbert and Nellie M. Files, aged 20 years.

In Houlton, June 1, Miss Mary Goodwin Stackpole, aged 92 years.

years. In Liscomb, Nova Scotia, June 10, George D. Webb, formerly of Portland, Me., aged 62 years. In Marlboro, Mass., May 24, Mrs. Lillian M., (Mahoney) wife of Albert A. Marshall, a na-

inonths.

In Machiasport, May 30, Mrs. Rhoda, wife of Levi Demmons, aged 62 years.

In New Bedford, Mass., June 7, Mrs. Mary P. Clark of Nantucket, daughter of the late Chas. Kelley of Sidney, Me., aged 66 years, 10 months.

In North Ellsworth, May 31, Ephraim Hig-gins, aged 73 years, 1 month.

In Orrington, June 7, George Lawrence, a veteran of the Civil War, aged 86 years, 9 In Orrington, June 7, George Lawrence, a veteran of the Civil War, aged 86 years, 9 months.

In Penobscot, June 2, Mrs. Alice L. Darling, aged 22 years, 9 months.

In Plymouth, May 26, Mrs. Susan Stevens, of Dixmont, widow of the late Daniel Stevens, aged 84 years, 11 months.

In Portland, June 9, William H. True, aged 37 years; June 6, John Donahue, aged 37 years; June 10, Elisha S. Bibber, aged 47 yrs. June 10, Elisha S. Bibber, aged 47 years. In Riverside, June 12, Mrs. Edith L., wife of Wallace S. Weeks, aged 35 years.

In South Surry, June 7, Mrs. Rose A. Youngaged 39 years, 3 months.

In Standish, June 6, Peletiah Mason, in his 5 years. 17 years; May 29, Samuel 10 rey, and rears. In Vinalhaven, May 28, Fitz Albert Hunt, a native of Belfast, aged 76 years. In Waldoboro, June 6, Mrs. Jerusha Black.

A copy of the Cold Water Fountain, printed in Gardiner, June 12, 1846, has an item that reads that a minister of God ommencing July 12; at Orono, July 13; at Brattleboro, Vt., was discharged from at Saco, July 13; at Machias, July 27; his congregation for preaching a temper-Houlton. August 10. The school at ance sermon, and an exchange comments as follows:

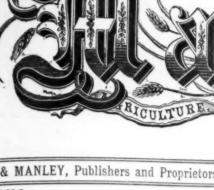
aced 74 years. In Winter Harbor, June 1, Mrs. Mary P. Torrey, aged 75 years, 11 months.

Orono will be in session three weeks, the others two weeks each.

The latest news—the sun During its retirement needed repairs have been made upon it.

as follows:

"A church that has dismissed, or would dismiss a pastor for such a cause, should have a huge hogshead elevated for a pulpit, with a dram-drinking Divine inside, preaching to the congregation every Sunday through the bung-hole."



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Maine Karmer.

es and upsets the whole. manufacturers and the friends of much less even than the gre butter is over and the people have the winning side this The counterfeit can no longer be spective corn crop. I ged in imitation of pure butter in

A summer tourist on a trip "down was shocked because the scare took county, warrant ws wore ragged coats. Doubtless we than the corn. On man dall have a carefully prepared article in this crop had been p one of the magazines on the dowdyish middle of June-a de ner garbs of some of the Maine corn- leave scarce a hope for

We learn that Prof. J. W. Sanborn of not given to other po we Hampshire, formerly Dean of the But even this was late, coltural College of Utab, but late a unusual autumn cond ad-gauge farmer on an extensive farm Gilmanton in his native State, has rered and is considering a flattering seeded to Hungarian, in all from a Western institution to again nect himself with college work. Some, also, (if it ever g ness farming in a broad way on a will be seeded to grass England farm is an illustrated tion for another year. ork that we need here in the East, and hough we appreciate the high complient of such a call and the recognition dability that goes with it, yet we hope first appearing in Ca fessor Sanborn will remain with us found to have been p give New England agriculture the nearly all the States out tinued benefit of his illustration of land. Much alarm has ess and science applied in the soil.

A commission has recently been issued Secretary Wilson to Professor Plumb d Purdue University, Ind., by which he but with little progress of the department of agriculture to avel extensively over England, Scotad, Ireland and continental Europe for he purpose of making a study of the airy industries. He will give special tion to the feeding of dairy cows and collect information regarding the certain trees to which n nethods of making butter in the different been applied. On setting atries of Europe, with a view to furishing the department on his return with material for a farmer's bulletin that vill be of great value to our dairymen. This step is an important one, and is arther evidence of Secretary Wilson's ctivity in the interest he serves.

cunty, Mr. Erastus Lermond of Thomtion, a long-time subscriber, who supies the citizens of his town with milk. as this to say: "My aim in conducting by milk farm, is to produce food for we now apply other inse my stock, and the method that I am in with a praying machine with now, is to plow from six to says the discovery of the ight acres each year, completely inverting the sod, and sow Hungarian grass, eding down at the same time, and also ow about an acre of oats for early feed-Hungarian makes an excellent the San José scale has n or dry feed, and I think produces so far north as Maine, much nutriment to the acre as corn. fith not nearly as much work in handlag and no fear of frost. Therefore I immunity from it, and are not used my silo for years." Mr. gradually accommodate amond's farm is a clay loam, and mate and infest the tr refore not specially adapted to the well as those farther so orn crop. This may in a measure acunt for his rejecting the corn crop and 60. Adapting the crop to the soil and mustion is an important factor in farm-ing, and one which Mr. Lermond well

At no previous time has there been cellar, now the crop such activity in the Mexican cattle trade gone, the market em now. In the first four months of the booming. Aroostook Mar 825 cars have been loaded and localities of lesser note a shipped from the Deming Yards, con- in every direction for the ning a total of 33,000 head. In can be picked up. March 10,000 head were shipped out of Mexico at this point. For April the lated to the market at t Mexican cattle shipments from here year. No one has ever ated to about 21,000 head. From cover or foretell the dip the State of Chihushua the figures are price will take in the hr greater. The increase has been tre- with the old crop. It is lous. During April of 1896, 14,904 treme one way or the head of beef cattle were shipped from can tell in advance which huahua to the United States, while the April shipments of this year have cannot be carried forwar hed as high as 72,644, and this is 72,- year. Annually in the head in excess of the shipments for crop arrives to take p preceding month. Thousands of market. Every grower cattle south of the Mexican border line on this and gauges his still on their way to the United to run out at the time tes markets. The prospective duty usually on hand to take imported cattle is largely responsible for any reason the new for this condition of affairs. Mexican from what was expected e-owners have felt it was now or of the old did not hol

Seed-time, usually substantially over the matter at the presthis State by the first of June, has farmer two months ago, his year been trailed along by the un- toes than he knew w ted unfavorable weather clear They have been sold or to the middle of the month. But it a quantity to last only low been closed out for crops of '97 The cold and backward limitation of time. The intended layed the new crop so the however, has not been seeded. forthcoming at the un sands of acres of plowed lands still being made certain the te left that will bear no crop the pres- awoke. year. Of the seed put in much was Better follow the main to late and so out of season that the stops coming from it in any event of season that the stops coming from it in any event of season that the in plant feeding for the and save all the fertilizing the normal season that the in plant feeding for the season that the stops of the season that the season

The area planted in corn in the State, sence of the delay caused by allowed to run to waste. unfavorable weather, cannot be set izers are needed buy su tried time and again with

Much of this was pi ing business will fee The rainy days give ample time for Unless the autumn sho as farmer to arrange his plans and sys- ly favorable as the sp matize his work, and then the rain conpack of the State can the usual amount, and purpose much of the be so late and immatu

value as a fodder. The potato fields, took county was favore of passable planting

something of a fodder THE SAN JOSE SCAT

This modern pest o the insect among orche mologists have been from the threatened d however, Prof. P. H. Re Experiment Station, an vestigator, has made a promises to stay the enemy. In the course

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itself upon the scale ar out of it. This discovery has b hands of the most emi of the country and is l investigated. The fun Florida and can be prop sirable extent artificia of the fungus may be ap fested with the scale in portant change in the batting the San José sca It may be said in this climate may be colder natural home, yet we do

It is always the unexp pens. Who is wise enplenty for two years have a value as they la

Potatoes are a peculi Potatoes are a perisha

usual, the market will r sharp rise is sure to fe and unexpended demand

ing rich food, and seeing ing in the line of anim intended at the opening of spring. success .- A. M. Cheever.